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Palmer Square Redevelopment: Completion Targeted for 1988

By 1988, downtown Princeton is going to look a lot different from the way it looks today.

That's the target date for completion of the \$90 million Palmer Square redevelopment project (with the possible exception of the condominiums, which may be completed at a later date).

The first addition to Palmer Square — the new garage bounded by Chambers, John and Hulfish Streets — is very close to being finished. The garage, which will have space for 560 cars, is expected to open in April.

The new building on the corner of Palmer Square West and Hulfish Street, which appeared to rise with almost the same speed as the garage, will also be completed this spring. An addition to the Nassau Inn, it will house hotel meeting rooms upstairs and a retail store at ground level.

The Palmer Square timetable, which was explained by Collins Development Corp. Vice President Gary Green, focuses next on the major addition to the Nassau Inn: the new hotel wing that encompasses a four-story bridge over Palmer Square East and a structure running along Palmer Square East from Palmer Square South to Hulfish Street.

Anticipated completion date for this new addition is the fall of 1985. It will include 120 new rooms (to add to the inn's current 110 rooms), seven or eight street-level retail stores, and a health club, which will provide such amenities as a pool, sauna, and exercise room. There are no plans at this point to open the club to the public, said Mr. Green.

Financing for everything to this point, which encompasses all the additions south of Hulfish Street, is in place, said the Collins vice president. And he foresees no problems in financing the rest of the development.

The remainder of the additions to Palmer Square — all of which will rise on the present parking lot between Hulfish Street and Paul Robeson Place, will be constructed in two phases. The only exception will be the 140 condominium units, which will be built as they are sold and will probably go up in more than two stages.

The first construction phase should begin by the fall of 1986. It will consist of a five-story, 70,000 square foot office building with ground-level retail space, the first of two underground parking modules, and some condominiums. Construction will take approximately one year.

The second phase will begin shortly after the first is completed. It will comprise the remainder of the retail stores, the second module of the garage, and, probably, additional housing.

And, by the end of 1988, almost all of the new Palmer Square will be a reality.

While the design of the 140 condominium units is not final, some details are available.

The units will range from 700 to 1300 square feet and will consist mostly of one and two bedroom models. However, a few three-bedroom units are planned.

Prices will begin at about \$150,000.

The stucco and brick masonry structures will be four

Continued on Next Page

Five Cent Tax Hike Forecast in Township; Joint Sessions with Borough Scheduled

Increases in revenue and expenditures, as well as a five-cent hike in the municipal tax rate, are forecast in the preliminary proposed 1985 Township municipal budget.

Figures were unveiled last Saturday morning by Township Administrator James J. Pascale at the first of several Township Committee sessions devoted primarily to the budget. Committee will meet again this Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Valley Road building, and after disposing of a few routine requests will spend most of the evening reviewing 1985 budget requests.

This coming Saturday, Township Committee and Borough Council will hold a joint session beginning at 9:30 a.m. in the Valley Road building to consider budget

Firestone Hits Council For Failing to Adopt Sump Pump Ordinance

Township Committee-woman Gail Firestone has charged Borough Council with "irresponsibility" in failing to adopt a sump pump ordinance similar to the one she initiated in the Township.

At last week's Sewer Operating Committee meeting and in a subsequent press release, Mrs. Firestone reported on the success of the ordinance in removing up to an estimated 1.85 million gallons a day of infiltration and inflow from illegal connections to the sewer system during periods of heavy rain. She then spoke out angrily at Borough officials for "refusing" to enact a similar ordinance, even though, she said, Borough Council was sent the ordinance twice, once when it was passed in June, and again after the October sewer summit when Mayor Sigmund requested it.

requests of joint Borough-Township agencies, such as the Library, the Planning, Recreation, Environmental and Health boards. A second joint session will take place the following Saturday, January 26, also at 9:30 but this time in Borough Hall.

Thereafter, Township Committee will have a single additional Saturday, February 2, to review the Township budget before introducing it Monday, February 4. Less complicated and not as difficult to grasp as one might expect, municipal budget sessions, particularly those held on Saturday mornings,

tend to be informal and even rather homey. The public is always welcome.

Township Administrator Pascale projects a preliminary budget totalling slightly more than \$8 million. This represents an increase of \$586,027, or nearly 8 percent higher than the 1984 total.

The amount to be raised by taxation is projected to be \$2.9 million, 18 percent higher than in 1984. Under these projections, the estimated municipal tax rate would be 43 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 5.5 cents, or 14.6 percent higher than 1984's

Continued on Page 17

State Board Proposed to Control Growth along Route 1 Corridor

Critics of Princeton have been heard to complain that the town doesn't consider itself a part of Mercer County. Some have gone so far as to say it doesn't even want to be thought a part of New Jersey.

If this ever were true, it is true no more. The surge of development on Route 1, and Princeton's involvement in plans to control this development, mark the town firmly as part of a region that is already being called the research center of the world.

The latest, and by far most ambitious, plan for controlling the generally uncoordinated growth on Route 1 was submitted to the New Jersey State Assembly last week by Assembly Speaker Alan Karcher (D-Middlesex).

This bill would establish a Central Corridor District Development Board, which would have the power to overrule local planning and zoning boards in any municipality intersected by Route 1 or Route 27 (Nassau Street in Princeton).

The board would have the ultimate say on develop-

ment in the ten Mercer and Middlesex County municipalities affected, including Princeton Borough and Princeton Township, and would have veto power over most development in a covered municipality, even if the development were located far from any Route 1 intersection.

The reason for establishing the board, according to the bill, is to deal with serious concerns as to whether the county and municipal governments can cope with the Route 1 development in an integrated manner. Mr. Karcher called the development both tremendous and uncoordinated, and said that Route 1 could be the most prestigious strip of commercial property in the United States if it is developed properly.

The 21-member board, which would include the chief executive officer of Mercer and Middlesex Counties and representatives of the counties and of each of the ten affected municipalities, would be asked to provide a comprehensive ap-

Continued on Page 18

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See Ad Page 13

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Town Topics

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

stories high. Most units will take up just one level, although some duplexes will be constructed.

Among the features of the condominiums will be washer-dryer hook-ups, top-of-the-line appliances, and spacious master bedroom suites.

Collins Development sought advice from architects and builders in other states, especially California, as it developed the plans for the Palmer Square condominiums. Mr. Green noted that the west and other regions are ahead of the northeast in developing innovative housing styles that go beyond the standard house-on-a-lot-with-lawn favored in the northeast.

The condominiums' architecture is meant to capture the feeling of Palmer Square West, within the constraints of modern construction.

Mr. Green feels that there will be a number of Princeton people buying the condominiums, and notes that there have been quite a few inquiries so far from area residents. He adds that the resident mix foreseen by Collins includes young singles, corporate transferees, working professional couples, the divorced, and some older people.

We will appeal to those people who like being in town so they can walk to everything, and who appreciate ease of responsibility and maintenance, said Mr. Green.

Among the places to which these condominium dwellers can walk will be the 18 to 20 additional retail shops planned for Palmer Square.

Mix of Stores. When asked what types of stores these might be, Mr. Green said that he saw the need for additional apparel stores; a record store; a computer store; many more additional food activities, including a gourmet-type grocery store, a bakery, and another "significant" restaurant; and a kitchen-ware shop.

Although the condominium residents will live close enough to town to be able to walk to these and other downtown stores, most people will still arrive in Princeton by car and will need to find a place to park.

It is unclear at this point whether the parking situation will improve, or worsen, with the completion of the Palmer Square redevelopment.

Before the new garage was begun, the two Collins-owned lots that will be replaced by garages provided a total of 726 spaces. The new garage, which will be open soon, will provide 560 spaces where 109 formerly stood. The Halfish Street lot, which will eventually be covered by condominiums but is still open now, has a capacity of 617.

1000 Parking Spaces. By the end of construction, the new

Nassau Inn to Open New Restaurant

Target date is September of this year for the opening of a brand-new restaurant in the present lobby area of the Nassau Inn. (The front desk will be moved to the Palmer Square East lobby, thus making room for the restaurant.)

Plans are expected to be finalized by the end of the month, but, according to Inn General Manager Stephen Rosenstock, the restaurant will serve "upscale American cuisine."

The new restaurant will be modeled after the one in the Dunfey Hotel in New Orleans. It will feature an open hearth rotisserie on one wall for roasting meat. The food will come from different regions of the country and the menus will change at least four times a year to reflect seasonal change. "We will use only the freshest ingredients," promises Mr. Rosenstock.

With the opening of the new restaurant, the Greenhouse and the Tap Room will cease serving dinner. The Greenhouse, to be open for breakfast, lunch, and a "light supper," will specialize in coffees and desserts. The Tap Room will specialize in various kinds of beers and wines, and will serve foods to complement them. Cocktails will also begin to be served in the lobby area.

The Nassau Inn plans to specialize in a full range of American wines, not only those from California but from other states as well, such as New York and Washington. The Tap Room will provide the opportunity to try some of these wines by the ounce on specific evenings.

And Anglophiles take note: The Nassau Inn also plans to begin serving afternoon tea — complete with scones and crumpets — in its lobby.

garage, plus the underground garage to be constructed beneath the condominiums, will provide spaces for 1000 cars. This is 274 more spaces than were available before construction of the garages began.

However, these additional spaces must also serve the permanent increase in Palmer Square population, including condominium residents, office building tenants, additional retail employees, and those staying in the Nassau Inn's 120 additional rooms, as well as employees of the Inn and of Collins Development.

Whatever problems — parking or otherwise — which may be ahead for Collins as it completes its multi-million-dollar construction, it's doubtful that the Connecticut-based firm will ever have to face an onslaught comparable to that of the four lawsuits that were lodged against it early last year.

Three of the four suits have been settled, and now only the action against the sale of the air rights over Palmer Square, brought by Attorney Gerald Boswell, remains. Mr. Boswell requested the right to appeal to the New Jersey Supreme Court after the Appellate Court in November ruled unanimously in favor of the Borough's sale of the air rights to Collins.

Collins' lawyer Dennis Casale has said he is confident the right of appeal will be denied to Mr. Boswell. And construction, said Mr. Green, is proceeding as if the suit didn't exist.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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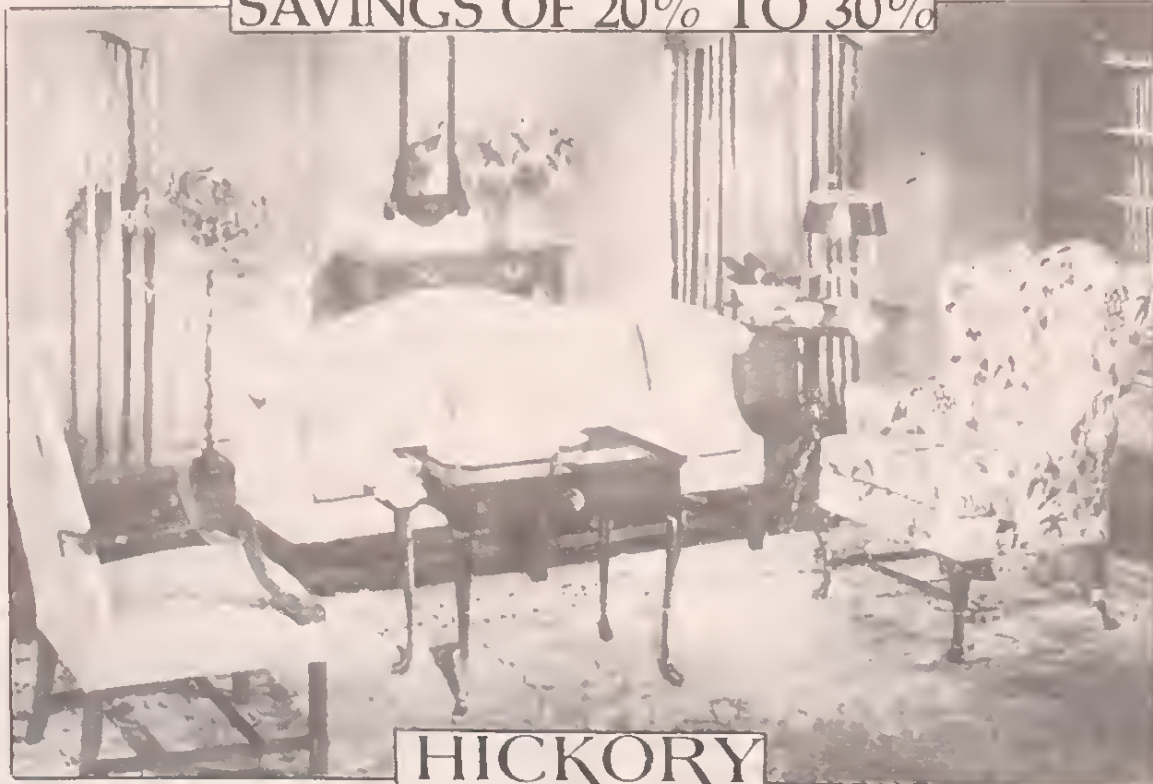
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Deer Control Program Outlined for Princeton; Accidents, Garden Damage Continue to Rise

The number of deer/car accidents in Princeton Township continues to rise. In 1984 there were 195, 23 more than the 1983 total of 172, or a 12 percent increase.

Thomas M. Poole, who served on the ad hoc deer control committee studying the problem, notes that there were 33 deer/car accidents in the Township in 1972, the year hunting was banned. Nearly every year since, the number of such accidents has increased. In contrast, Mr. Poole says, the number of deer/car accidents over the same time span has remained the same in West Windsor and Lawrence Townships, where hunting is permitted.

At last week's Joint Environmental Commission meeting, Mr. Poole presented a draft outline of the deer control program his ad hoc committee proposes. In addition to the increase in the number of reported deer/car collisions, reports of deer damage to home gardens continue to increase, he notes, and environmentalists report changes in wild areas which they attribute to deer whose numbers in this area are unchecked by predators or hunters.

The deer control program has the two-fold objective of reducing the deer/car accidents to fewer than 150 in 1985 and also reducing the damage to the environment.

Strategy. The strategy, as

outlined in the program currently under consideration by the Environmental Commission, is to reduce the size, age and/or combined weight of the deer herd; provide more emphatic warning to motorists; and discourage deer browsing. Mr. Poole comments that older deer are larger; larger deer eat more and bear more fawns.

A smaller herd would do less damage, he reasons. So, too would a younger herd at its present size, because younger deer, eating less and able to find food more readily, might be less likely to have to cross roads. Thus the proposed deer control program advocates controlled, non-recreational hunting with a minimum number of hunters.

To overcome the objections of large landowners whose properties attract trespassers as well as deer, Mr. Poole believes that the present trespass laws must be strengthened. He says that, if adopted, the controlled hunting ordinance must clearly spell out what areas in the Township may be hunted and which may not, with individual landowners still retaining the right to post "No Hunting" if they choose.

Under the proposal, hunters would be carefully screened and be required to register, provide personal information, attend a seminar spelling out the rules for hunting in Princeton, and take a shooting test. Hunters living in or near

Princeton would be given preference.

Under Police Control. Hunters would be carefully controlled, Mr. Poole says. They would check in at police headquarters each day and park in designated areas. They would be required to hunt a minimum number of hours on a minimum number of days. The objective would be to take the largest doe seen, and it would be incumbent upon the hunters to take at least one deer and report the results to the Township police as well as to the state.

In addition to non-recreational hunting, the proposed deer control program also advocates the posting of more and bigger road signs to warn motorists entering high deer accident areas. "Swaflex" reflectors have been donated for one stretch of The Great Road.

Mr. Poole suggests that a test could be set up comparing accident rates for 1985 on this stretch to accident rates in earlier years, versus other high accident areas which would have only the bigger signs. Other tests are also possible, he believes.

Two additional parts of the program include the testing of alternate deer controls, such as birth control measures, and encouraging the wider use of effective repellents on shrubbery and gardens.

—Barbara L. Johnson



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TOPICS

Of The Town

\$36,000 NEEDED

To Reach Goal. Last-minute appeals to area residents and businesses are being made by volunteers of the United Way-Red Cross campaign of the Princeton area communities in an attempt to raise the \$36,000 needed to reach the \$1.6 million goal.

According to United Way projections, if those businesses and individuals who have supported past

campaigns but have not yet contributed to the ongoing drive come through, the goal will be exceeded. The drive currently stands at just over 97 percent of its goal.

United Way volunteers are going to hold a telethon in the coming weeks, and Walter Freeman, vice president of AlJon's Inc., in Hightstown, has recruited a team of volunteers to approach area merchants to ask their support.

"We are appealing to all those people and businesses to please consider making a gift to the United Way," said campaign chairman Robert Clagett. "We won't make the

goal if previous contributors don't come through again. We think they will."

This year's drive is being carried out on behalf of 28 area voluntary agencies which last year served more than 37,000 people who lived or worked in Cranbury, East Windsor, Griggstown, Hightstown, Kingston, Montgomery Township, Plainsboro, Princeton, Rocky Hill, West Windsor and adjacent areas of Hopewell, Lawrence and South Brunswick Townships.

Contributions may be sent to United Way - Princeton Area Communities, P.O. Box 1152, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

APPLICANTS SOUGHT

For Borough Patrolman. Applicants are being sought to take a test for the position of a probationary officer in the Borough Police Department.

A written test will be given February 13 at 6 p.m. in the Princeton High School cafeteria. Applications must be submitted no later than January 30, at which time applicants will be given a test booklet. The test will be based in part on information in the booklet.

Applicants must be over 18, U.S. citizens, New Jersey residents, and have a valid N.J. driver's license. Also required are a high school diploma, 20-20 vision with corrective eyeglasses, normal hearing and good moral character. Applicants must also be able to swim.

For further information, call 924-4141.

Aid Available

Borough residents who fit specific income guidelines may apply for \$1000 in energy conservation home improvements available through the Mercer County Weatherization Assistance Program. Some types of eligible improvements are storm windows, storm doors, new prime doors, insulation, caulking, hot water jacket, weatherstripping and replacement windows.

Home owners and families that rent may apply. Income guidelines are: one person, \$6225, two persons, \$8400, three persons, \$10,575, four persons, \$12,750, five persons, \$14,925, and six persons, \$16,900.

For further information call Michael Floyd at Borough Hall, 924-3119 or 924-3750.

the hospital for minor chest injuries. There were no charges by Sgt. Mario Musso, the investigating officer.

SPEEDER IS STOPPED

Charged with DWI. The driver of a car clocked by radar speeding 70 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone on Princeton-Kingston Road early Sunday morning was later charged with driving while intoxicated.

Jan F. Munroe, 25, 233 Carter Road, Lawrence Township, was pursued and stopped by Ptl. John S. Seeley Jr. around 1:30 a.m. He was taken to police headquarters after the officer detected an odor of alcohol, and given a Breathalyzer test.

Mr. Monroe was later released and driven home. His initial court appearance is scheduled for Tuesday night in Township court.

morning when their VW van skidded on ice on Bonn Drive and overturned.

Police report the van, operated by Charles D. Harris Jr., 21, of 21 Hawthorne Avenue, struck some rocks at the end of Bonn Drive before flipping over at 4:35 in the morning. Mr. Harris was ticketed by Ptl. David Cromwell for careless driving.

Mr. Harris was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. Also treated at the Center for assorted injuries, contusions and abrasions were Liz Sharlin, 16, Wendover Drive, Hanna Crowley, 16, Adams Drive, Wendy Taggart, 17, Chadsford, Pa., and Flynn Carroll, 17, Sassafras Row.

Guard Rail to Guard Rail. Early Sunday afternoon, 17-year-old Thomas J. Sullivan of Hamilton Square lost control of his VW Dasher while rounding a curve on Quaker Road.

His car struck a guard rail on the right and then crossed over the roadway where it struck the left guard rail. It continued on another 20 yards before striking the side of a bridge.

Mr. Sullivan told Ptl. John Petrone Jr. that he had tried to avoid another car coming in the opposite direction that was partially in his lane. He was issued a summons for careless driving.

Mr. Sullivan was treated at the hospital for contusions and abrasions of the head. Two teenage passengers escaped injury.

In one of several skidding accidents last week in the Township, a small car operated by Denise Drueding, 32, of Blawenburg, skidded on snow-covered Cherry Hill Road near Stuart Road and struck a tree.

Ms. Drueding was treated at

CAR WINDOW SHATTERED

By Piece of Cement. While a Lawrenceville resident was driving on Witherspoon Street near Nassau a few minutes

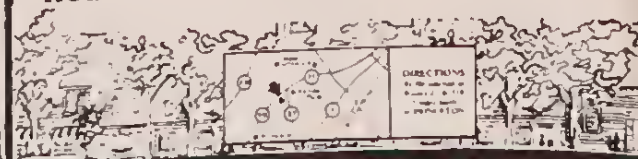
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CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE GOVERNOR: New Jersey Governor Thomas Kean is shown with school officials and seven members of the Princeton High School Jazz Band after congratulating the band on being invited to play at the New Jersey Ball in honor of the inauguration. Top row, l. to r. are, Michael White, PHS Band Director Tony Biancosino, School Superintendent Paul Houston, Gov. Kean, PHS Principal John Sakala, and John Popper. Bottom row, l. to r., are David Taylor, Eric Benel, George Fox, Audrey Kim, and Bridget Mahoney.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

before nine Monday night, someone hurled a piece of cement at her 1982 Chrysler sedan. It shattered the right front door glass.

The driver, who was alone, escaped injury. Police report there are no suspects.

Car Fire. The engine compartment of a 1976 Audi burst into flames last week while it was parked near Princeton Nautilus in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Caused by a leaking fuel line, the fire was confined to the engine compartment and was extinguished by Township police at 10:47 Friday morning — just before firemen and one fire truck arrived. Police identified the owner as David E. Stanley of Trenton.

THEFT LIST VARIED

Bathtubs to Video Camera. The list of items reported stolen in Princeton last week ranged from a pair of bathtubs to a video camera.

The two tubs, valued at \$1,290, were stolen from a home construction site on Rosedale Road, leaving owner R.B. Drake Plumbing of Hopewell to contend with his insurance company, and a \$900 Quasar video camera that was "there one minute and gone the next" was snatched from a counter in the camera department in the University Store on University Place.

A coin donation board for the Leukemia Society of American was grabbed from the counter of a Witherspoon Street restaurant where it had been placed three feet from the door. It is believed to have

contained about \$17 in coins.

A desk in the office of Princeton Advanced Components, 860 State Road, yielded a large, black corporate checkbook folder containing checks numbered 7555 through 7800. There were no signs of forced entry and no suspects, police said.

One Stolen, One Recovered. A car was stolen and a stolen truck was recovered last week.

A 1984 burgundy Ford Escort 4-door sedan valued at \$5,000 was stolen overnight last week from the Merwick Rehabilitation Unit lot off Bayard Lane. Police report the car had been leased from Nassau-Conover Motor Company on Route 206 by the physical therapy department. The keys had been left in a desk in the reception office of the PT department. The car has not been recovered.

An \$11,000 Ford pickup truck stolen November 11 from an electricians' shop on the Princeton University campus behind Baker Rink was recovered Thursday. Police said that a skater, skating illegally on Lake Carnegie (the ice has not been ruled safe by the Recreation Department) observed what appeared to be a truck under the ice in a skating area between Washington Road and Harrison Street, some 10 feet from the bank. Rescue equipment from the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad was attached to the truck and it was pulled by a wrecker from water estimated to be six to eight feet deep.

Vehicles Entered. Again this week, parked vehicles proved to be a favorite target for thieves.

The window of a 1985 Blazer owned by a Graduate School student was shattered with a piece of cinder block while it was parked between 6 and 6:45 Monday evening in Lot 2 on the university campus. Taken were four audio cassette tapes worth \$28, three video movie cassettes worth \$222 and a flashlight.

A \$500 AM-FM stereo cassette player was torn from the dash of the unlocked car of a Chestnut Street resident while it was parked between 5:30 and 7 p.m. Thursday in the YMCA lot, and an AM-FM cassette stereo was removed from a 1982 Audi earlier in the week while it was parked overnight in the Palmer Square lot off Hulfish Street. Although the car was still locked when the owner returned in the morning, there were no signs of forced entry, according to police, who said the car is owned by a Princeton law firm.

Continued on Next Page

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It is inevitable that hair color becomes dull and lackluster with age. Highlighting will refresh your look for the long winter months ahead.

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AIR FREIGHT CARGO

T.W.A. AIRWAY BILL NO. 1015-96642173

By order of Europe forwarding agents, an airfreight consignment of complete bales that has been in the warehouse a long period to be auctioned piece by piece.

For your convenience the bales have been removed from the warehouse to:

PRINCETON COUNTRY CLUB

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SUN. JAN. 27 AT 2 PM

View at 1 PM

High Quality Valuable Persian, Afghan Rugs

and other Oriental handknotted carpets and rugs. This auction has been forced by the present situation following unresolved events in certain countries of origin on the parties in Europe financing the movement of all handknotted carpets from countries of origin.

Don't miss this **FABULOUS AUCTION!** You may not see this beautiful collection again.

Terms: Cash or Check, with positive ID

Auctioneer: Liquidators/Dryus

Each rug comes with a certificate of authenticity and appraisal.

WINDOW DRESSINGS, INC.

THE BEST BLINDS —

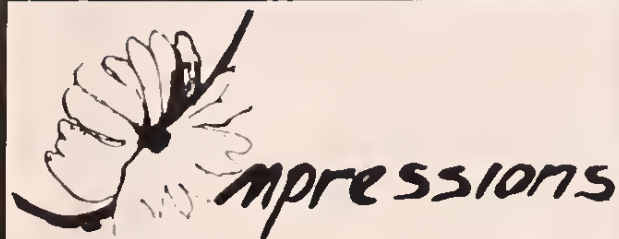
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&
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Mon-Wed & Sat 10-6
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Township police report a car radio was removed from the car of a Lawrenceville Road resident while it was parked overnight during the weekend in the victim's driveway.

Two Coats, One Suspect. A three-quarter length dark green overcoat valued at \$160 was taken between 12:30 and 2 Sunday morning from a coat rack in the basement bar of the Old Grad College — the victim is a graduate student — and a resident of Old Georgetown Road had his \$150 overcoat stolen Monday night while he was dining at the Rusty Scupper on Alexander Road. A suspect in the latter theft is a 5-5 Hispanic in his mid-20s with a moustache.

Two video game machines in the Princeton University Student Center were pried open during the weekend and an undetermined number of coins taken from their coin boxes. Police add that there was an unsuccessful attempt to enter two more video machines in the center.

A Westminster Choir College student discovered last week that someone had entered her locked room in Dayton Dorm during the holiday period and taken a Walkman radio valued at \$75.

Two bicycles were stolen last week from the university campus.

A 10-speed Schwinn model valued at \$180 was taken from Holder courtyard by a thief who had cut a cable lock securing it to a rack and a man's Raleigh 10-speed worth \$275 was taken between December 18 and January 8 Borough Council meeting by from the second entry of Councilman and Deputy Fire Spelman Hall. It, too, had been secured with a cable bridge lock.

Register Those Rentals!

Owners of rental property in Princeton Township are reminded that every building or part of a building that is rented for use as a dwelling must be registered each year by the owner with the Township Clerk on or before February 1.

Rental registration forms are available in the Valley Road building, 369 Witherspoon Street. There is no fee for the registration.

There was an aborted attempt last week to steal a display computer from Radio Shack in the Princeton Shopping Center.

According to police, two black males had been browsing in the store when an employee came from a back room and noticed that a computer was missing from a front display area. The manager gave pursuit and found the computer lying in the snow a few stores down near the Dairy Queen. Police said that the attention of the manager and clerks had been diverted by the arrival of a delivery.

One suspect is described as in his mid-20s, 5-9, light build, wearing a blue ski jacket and pink ski hat. The second was also in his mid-20s, 5-11, wearing a blue ski jacket and a yellow ski hat.

SMOKE DETECTOR TOPIC

Of Ordinance. An ordinance requiring the installation of smoke detectors in one- and two-family dwellings was introduced in last week's December 18 and January 8 Borough Council meeting by Councilman and Deputy Fire Commissioner Richard Wood.

Continued on Next Page

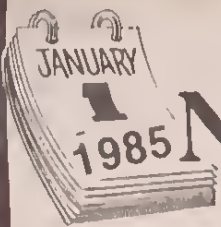
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From the land of the midnight sun, Princeton Nautilus brings you the Silver Solarium's Tanning System. Silver is the safest way to tan, safer than sunlamps, sunbooths, sunscreens, even the sun itself. With fewer burning ultraviolet rays (.03% as compared to the sun's .04-4%) and more tanning rays (19.1% as compared to the sun's 4.9%), Silver puts a rich, golden glow into pale winter cheeks in just a few sessions. And without the damaging rays of the sun that cause skin's elastosis, you won't look a day older. Safely pretan for vacationing in the islands, or skiing on the slopes!

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1 Session **\$9** 3 Sessions **\$18** 6 Sessions **\$29**

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Massage

Ah, massage! Take a trip to faraway lands in this most soothing and effortless of relaxation forms. Ease out winter's kinks from neck, back and shoulders and wash away holiday headaches. Pamper yourself or those you love with a Massage Gift Certificate!

Enjoy • Swedish Massage • Accupressure • Reflexology • and Trager Body Work by one of our 12 Certified Massage Therapists • Whirlpools • Saunas • Showers • Lockers • Free Towel Service.

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TOWNSHIP POLICE PROMOTIONS: Township Mayor Win Pike (left) and Police Chief Anthony Pinelli (right) flank three officers who have received promotions. Frank J. Boccanfuso (center), a 24-year veteran of the department has been promoted to lieutenant to fill the vacancy created by the retirement of Norman Servis. He will be in charge of the Detective Bureau. Lt. Boccanfuso was assigned to the bureau in 1971 and was promoted to patrol sergeant in April, 1983. Anthony Gaylord (second from left) has been promoted to Sergeant and will be in charge of a patrol squad. He joined the department in 1965. David A. Funk (second from right) joined in 1964, and has been assigned to the Detective Bureau.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 6

On the same day of the ordinance introduction, a smoke detector was credited with saving the life of a Clover Lane resident. Graduate student Marshall Parks was sound asleep when he was awakened by the alarm and found the house filled with smoke. He escaped, but the family's pet dog was found dead in a rear bedroom, overcome by smoke.

A public hearing on the smoke detector ordinance has been scheduled for the Borough Council meeting on Tuesday, February 12.

APPOINTMENTS MADE
By Borough. Borough Council has appointed Aaron Bruce, 191 Witherspoon

Street, a student at Princeton High School, student liaison to the Joint Commission on Civil Rights.
Also, Cindy Brooks, 188 John Street, has been appointed alternate one to the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

FORGERS TRIPPED UP
When Asked for ID. Three men making purchases in a Nassau Street shoe store with forged checks were tripped up last week when a clerk asked to see some identification.
Charged with two counts of forgery and two of criminal attempt of theft by deception is William P. Holmes, 24, of Philadelphia. After bail of \$5,000 was set by Borough Judge Russell Annich Jr., Holmes was turned over to the Trenton Police Department where he is wanted on a robbery charge.

Charged with theft by deception are Walter Polk, 24, of Trenton, who was later released in his own recognizance, and Anthony Johnson, 20, of Philadelphia. Johnson was held when a computer crime check revealed that he was wanted in Junction City, Kansas where he had skipped \$25,000 bail on a fraud charge. He was taken to Mercer County Detention Center to await extradition to Kansas.
The police involvement began Thursday after the three had entered the shoe store, which police declined to identify, and purchased shoes, sneakers and socks worth \$240. When one of the three signed his name to a ledger type check bearing the name Reginald Greene on the Girard Bank in Philadelphia, the clerk asked to see some identification. With that, the

Continued on Next Page



Landau's 1/2 Price Sportswear Sale starts Thursday, January 17.
Non-traditional bargains on traditional women's sportswear.

If you like the traditional look and love a bargain, we've got a sale for you! Landau's entire inventory of women's traditional Fall/Winter sportswear. Wools, wool blends, and cords by Lanz, Skeyr, Austin Hill, David Brooks, and Thomson will be **1/2 Price!** Here's a great opportunity to update your business wardrobe and add to your weekend wear at tremendous savings.
Come to Landau's 1/2 Price Sportswear Sale and try some real bargains on for size.

VISA	Sale Hours	MasterCard
	Thursday, January 17, 9:30 am - 8 pm	
	Friday, January 18 and Saturday, January 19, 9:30 am - 6 pm	
	Closed Sunday, January 20	
	Monday, January 21 thru Saturday, January 26, 9:30 am - 5 pm	

It's coming!
Landau's 1/2 Price Icelandic Woolens Sale starts Thursday, January 31.

The world's largest collection of discontinued Icelandic Wool sweaters, jackets, coats, blankets, and accessories for men and women will be **1/2 price!**

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Niersteiner Gutes Domtal Spatlese.....	\$3.99
Kreuznacher Kronenberg Kabinet.....	\$3.99
Piesporter Michelsberg Riesling.....	\$3.99
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Brucker Gewurtztraminer.....	\$3.99
Pinot Blanc.....	\$3.99
Tokay.....	\$3.99
Gewurtztraminer Reserve.....	\$4.99
Sylvaner.....	\$3.99
Beyer Gewurtztraminer.....	\$5.99

FROM FRANCE

Le Fleuron Chereau-Carre Muscadet.....	\$3.99
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Chateau Val Joanis.....	\$2.99
Cheval Blanc.....	\$2.99
Chateau Citran '82.....	\$5.99
Chateau Coufron '79.....	\$5.99
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Chateau St. Bonnet.....	\$5.99

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

three left the store — and their purchases

The clerk called the police dispatcher at 2:45 Thursday requesting police to check out the suspects. Ptl. Charles Davall and Ptl. Donald Dawson, supplied with a description, saw the suspects enter nearby P.J.'s Pancakes. They were questioned and then arrested.

The investigation was continued by Detectives Randy Sutton and William Nathan, who learned that the same three suspects the previous week had entered another shoe store on Nassau Street and had purchased two pairs of shoes for \$110. Again they paid with a Reginald Greene check. This time they were not asked for identification.

As the follow-up investigation continued, police ascertained that during the past year, the Girard Bank has been hiked of more than \$50,000 from various check scams involving Reginald Greene. Capt. John J. Bellow added that Greene has been jailed in Pennsylvania for fraud.

Det. Sutton has turned over his information to the FBI. "This is bigger than just the Borough of Princeton," commented Capt. Bellow. The investigation is continuing.

ONE GUITAR TOO MANY
Draws Police Attention.
When Ptl. Ronald Wohlschlegel noticed a man

Bike & Meter Auction

Princeton Borough is holding an auction of unclaimed bicycles on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. in the gym behind Borough Hall. The items to be auctioned may be seen beginning at 9

In addition to the 20-odd bicycles, the Borough will also auction some old desks, chairs, an Addressograph machine, other odds and ends — and some parking meters.

So those who have had visions of raising some extra cash by placing a parking meter in their driveways will now have what may well be a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to buy one.

And for those who already have parking meters in their driveways, the Borough is also going to auction off some parts for the meters.

carrying two guitars on Witherspoon Street Saturday afternoon, plus a couple of large bags, recognition lights flashed in his head.

The officer recalled that he had investigated a December 17 theft in which a 12-string guitar valued at \$350 had been stolen from Murray-Dodge Hall on the university campus. He also recognized the suspect from a call a few months earlier involving a trespassing charge on campus.

As Ptl. Wohlschlegel questioned the suspect, he unobtrusively reached into his pocket and took out a package of cigarettes which he crushed in his hand and dropped to the

ground. The officer retrieved it and found it contained a marijuana cigarette.

When the owner of the stolen guitar was called, and identified one of the two guitars as his, police issued two summonses to 25-year-old Mitchell L. Nickens, whose last known address is East Village, Manhattan. Charged with possession of stolen property and possession of marijuana, Nickens is scheduled to appear in Borough court this Wednesday.

Rx FOR ARREST

Forgery, Evasive Answers.
A Township police investigation nurtured by evasive answers from a suspect culminated last week in the arrest and charges against a Philadelphia resident.

John Beckham, 42, has been charged with two counts of forgery, attempting to and obtaining a prescribed drug and possession of stolen property. He was taken to Mercer County Jail after being arraigned before Judge Sydney Souter.

Det. David A. Funk had responded to a call last week from the pharmacist at Thrift Drugs in the Princeton Shopping Center who told police because of the handwriting and different names he was suspicious of a prescription that had been left to be filled. He added that he had recognized the suspect as being in the store on an earlier date.

When Beckham re-entered the drug store to pick up the prescription, he was asked by Det. Funk for identification. He gave his name as Thomas Perkins of Philadelphia. Because of the pharmacist's suspicions, however, he was asked to accompany the police to headquarters. There he produced a driver's license bearing the name Thomas Perkins.

After a further investigation with the Prosecutor's Office by Det. Funk and Lt. Frank Boecanuso, Beckham was arrested and charged with forgery.

Not satisfied with his evasive answers, the officers then called the Perkins address in Philadelphia and learned from a woman there that a van belonging to her son, Thomas Perkins, had been stolen in Norristown, Pa. Confronted with this information, Beckham admitted his real name.

STOLEN PLATE ON CAR

Driver is Charged. Edward J. Devenney of Treviso, Pa., came to Borough police headquarters Thursday and wanted to know where his parked car was. Police knew because they had towed it earlier that day from Mercer Street Extension.

Police had acted when a meter officer told them he had placed five overtime parking summonses on the car and a computer lookup revealed that the car's license plate had been stolen from Abington Township in Pennsylvania. Capt. John J. Bellow reported that the car's left rear wheel was missing and that the car, a 1976 Chevrolet, was in very bad condition, inside and out.

Mr. Devenney told police that he had driven into Princeton and had had to leave his car here because of a flat tire. A police lookup on the car's serial number revealed that it is owned by Robert C. Devenney of Landsdown Court, Pa.

When police asked Mr. Devenney about the stolen license plate, he told police that it was his brother's car

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Delicious - No fillers ... \$4.99 pound

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SQUIBB HONORS 25 YEARS OF SERVICE TO RETIREES: E.R. Squibb & Sons recently presented an award to the Retired Persons Pharmacies of the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP), in honor of the group's 25 years of service to retired persons. Pictured are, left to right, Stephen L. Grote, pharmaceutical buyer, AARP; Chris Christopher, director of professional relations, Squibb; Paul R. Bergeron II, director of sales and marketing, AARP; Ron Samples, Southeast Regional Center director, Squibb; Nancy J. Olins, director of program development, AARP; and Bill Mitchell, Retail-North Division manager, Southeast Region, Squibb.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

and that plate was on the car when he took it. He was charged with possession of stolen property.

Capt. Bellow added that police are still trying to find the car from which the license plate was stolen.

19 BIRTHS LISTED

By Medical Center. In the week ending January 10, there were 11 boys and eight girls born at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Mark and Carrie Moore, 3 Prospect Avenue, Plainsboro; Jeffrey and Robin Waxman, 11 Candlewood Drive, Princeton Junction, both on January 4; Joseph and Charlene Pitonyak, 534 2nd Street, Trenton; John and Elisabeth Spencer, 50-11 Garden View Terrace, East Windsor; Stewart and Joanne Manela, 54 Cartwright Drive East, Princeton Junction, all on January 7.

Also to John and Lisa Nielsen, 7 Glenview Drive; David and Linda Kuhn, 168 Oak Lane, Hightstown; Michael and Jacqueline O'Connor, 22-14 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, all on January 8; Blair and Gloria Worrall, 17 Sanbert Circle, Hamilton Square; Peter and Barbara Antoniewicz, 44 Stratford Avenue, Trenton, January 9; and Victor and Carol Johnson, 24 Patricia Lane, Levittown, Pa., January 10.

Daughters were born to Jacob and Susan Wexler, 570 Edison Drive, E. Windsor; Wayne and Tracey Grabowski, 228 Terhune Road, both on January 4; David and Shayne Askin, 9 Hamilton Lane, Plainsboro; Michael and Janet West, A21 Ahlington Drive, E. Windsor; Ronald and Deborah Franks, 10 Cemetery Lane, Borden-Town, all on January 6;

Also to William R. and Barbara Duffy, 554 Hammond Drive, Morrisville, Pa., January 9; Dirk and Janet Zonday, 4 University Way, and William and Kim Hysell, 111 Gilman Place, Hightstown, both on January 10.

EVENTS PLANNED

By Skating Club. The Princeton Skating Club has scheduled three upcoming events at the Princeton Day School rink. All are open to the public.

On Saturday a junior party will be held from 7:25 to 9 p.m. On the following Saturday

Dinner for Lt. Servis

A dinner-dance honoring Lieutenant-Detective Norman F. Servis, who has retired from the Princeton Township Police Department after 30 years of service, will be held March 9 at the Flagpost Inn on U.S. Route 1 in South Brunswick.

Those interested in attending should call Sgt. John Hammond or Nanci MacLean of the Princeton Township Police Department, 921-2100.

January 26, the club will hold an adult party and potluck dinner from 7:25 to 9 p.m.

Family and public skating will take place on Saturday, February 9, from 2:25 to 3:25 p.m. A club competition, to which the public is invited, will be held from 3:45 to 5 p.m. It will include free style and dance, and ribbons, medals and trophies will be presented.

In addition, the club is planning an ice exhibition and public skating session at Baker Rink on March 17.

LIP READING CLASS

At Merwick. The Communication Disorders Unit of Princeton Medical Center is organizing a lip reading class to be offered at Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

Topics to be covered include recognition of various lip postures involved in sound formation; speech-reading every-day words and phrases; developing conversational and situational speech reading skills; and auditory training. Beginning and advanced classes will be offered, taught by Ellen S. Wolff, M.A., C.C.C.

Enrollment is recommended for those people who have a hearing loss, wear a hearing aid, or must deal with people with hearing problems.


Two different course schedules are under consideration, both hour-long weekly sessions meeting for 10 weeks. The first will meet on Wednesdays at 1:45, the second on Fridays at 10. Both courses will begin during the week of January 21 and continue through the week of March 25.

Those who are interested in attending either course are asked to call 734-4616


COURSE AVAILABLE

In Counseling Bereaved. The Gerontology Institute in Milltown will hold a workshop


Continued on Next Page



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Red Ripe Cherry Tomatoes 89¢ box		
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Friday 10 am - 7 pm
Saturday 10 am - 6 pm



On the following Saturday

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

on "Caring for and Counseling the Bereaved."

The seminar will explore what the care-giver can do to help the bereaved through the grief process as easily as possible so that they will be better able to adapt to their new situation. The seminar is offered to caretakers, nurses, counselors, social workers, psychologists, clergy, psychiatrists and volunteer workers.

It will be held Tuesday, January 23, from 1 to 4:15 at the Sheraton Inn, Route 18, East Brunswick. The fee is \$20 for members and \$25 for non-members. Checks may be sent to G.I.N.J., PO Box 345, Milltown, N.J. 08850. For more information call (201) 257-4380.

CONFERENCE PLANNED

For Caregivers. A Family Caregivers Conference sponsored by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services is planned for Saturday, March 2, at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School. The conference will provide information and support to those who care for a homebound or impaired family member.

According to the Council, caring for these family members, whether handicapped, autistic or retarded, or victims of stroke, Alzheimer's disease, or cancer, is both physically and psychologically demanding. Caregivers are often under great emotional and financial strain and, socially isolated, have little free time for themselves, family or friends. Frequently, they have little training for this role and are unaware of services available to offer support and assistance.

"The members of the Council's Health Committee and Committee on Aging were aware of the problems family caregivers face and decided to sponsor a conference to address the needs and concerns of this often unrecognized group," explained Rev. Floyd Churn, pastor of the Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church and chairman of the Health Committee. Agencies cooperating in the conference planning include the Eden Institute, the New Jersey Self-Help Clearinghouse, the Mercer County Office on the Handicapped, the Gerontological Society of New Jersey and the New Jersey Association for Retarded Citizens, Mercer County Unit.

Dr. Dorothy Fabian, director of the Maine Channeling Project of the National Long Term Demonstration Program, will give the keynote address, "Illness and Care at Any Age: Who's in Charge?" Several workshops planned for the morning will provide information on community services and resources, physical care techniques and available equip-

PHS Jazz Band 1st High School Group To Perform at Inaugural Festivity

The Princeton High School Jazz Band will enter a tiny niche of history when it becomes the first high school band ever to play at an inaugural festivity. The band, led by its director, Tony Biancosino, will play this Sunday night at the New Jersey Ball in honor of the inauguration of President Reagan.

The band, which took first place in the past seven state band competitions and the past four national competitions, was invited by the state inaugural committee. The hall will be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Sheraton-Washington, and the group is planning to play music of the 40's ("Moonlight Serenade," "One O'Clock Jump"), some popular selections, and, mostly, music for dancing.

Financing for the trip will come from monies earned by the band in various appearances as well as from private donations. The 33 band members, accompanied by parent and teacher chaperones, will leave for Washington in a chartered bus Sunday evening, stay overnight in Maryland, have breakfast with Governor Kean, and return to Princeton on Monday, the 21st.

ment and products to help the caregiver, while others will offer an opportunity to learn new coping skills to handle this stressful role. A buffet lunch will conclude the conference.

The costs of the conference have been underwritten by the United Way - Princeton Area Communities, the Princeton Area Council of Community Services and area corporations.

Further information about the conference and pre-registration forms may be obtained by calling the Council office at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

HEIRLOOMS ARE TOPIC

Of Talk at YWCA. Evelyn Hackley, caretaker of clothing and accessories given to the Historical Society, will lead a discussion focusing on "The Care and Storage of Those Precious Old Things" on Friday, January 25, from 12:30 to 1:30 at the YWCA. The talk is sponsored by the Artisan's Guild.

Included in Ms. Hackley's presentation will be the repair, cleaning and storage of treasures and heirlooms. She will bring examples to the class and distribute handouts.

For further information call the YWCA at 924-5571 or the Artisan's Guild at 924-0501. The Artisan's Guild is a cooperative which promotes the creation and use of quality handwork. The Guild Shop, located in the lounge of the YWCA-YMCA Program Building, is open October through May, Tuesday through Friday from 11 to 3. It offers for sale the work of more than 50 area emsigners.

The Guild will offer a class designed for the bride, bridesmaid or mother of the bride. Entitled "Brides, Maids and Moms," and offered by Pat McDermott, it will teach, step by step, the making of a smocked nightgown for the trousseau.

The class will meet on six Monday evenings between 7:30 and 9 at the YWCA-YMCA on Paul Robeson Place. For further information concerning registration and class fees, contact the YWCA at 924-

5571, or the Artisan's Guild at 924-0501.

RADIO PERSONALITY DUE

At Gardeners' Guild. The YWCA Garden Guild will meet Tuesday, February 5, at 10 a.m. Ralph Snodsmith, host of station WOR's Garden Hotline, will be the speaker.

The meeting should be of interest to both indoor and outdoor gardeners, and there will be a question and answer period. The meeting is open to all interested gardeners. The \$5 donation will include the session with Mr. Snodsmith and a package of marigold or zinnia seeds for each person attending.

For further information call Liz Adams at the YWCA, 924-5571, or Howard Kaye at 392-4758.

BIRD SEED SALE

At Watersheds. Some unusually warm weather last month fooled many birds into staying in our area longer than usual. Now that winter is really upon us even more birds will be arriving here.

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watersheds Association is sponsoring another Bird Seed Savings Day — its last of the season. This will be the last chance to stock up on seed for the birds this winter. The Association is offering a variety of high quality bird feed in bulk quantities. There will be a selection of sunflower seeds, mixed bird feeds, a special BSSD mixed seed containing 30 percent sunflower seeds, as well as an assortment of specialty bird feeds.

Proceeds from the sale are used to help support the programs and activities of the Watersheds Association.

Special order forms have been mailed to Watersheds' members. Those who have not received one and would like to take advantage of this opportunity may call the Watersheds office at 737-3735 between 9 and 4:30. Orders

Continued from Preceding Page

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Town Topics, 3/9/83

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Princeton Packet, 10/82

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Working Woman, 2/83

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

should be placed by January 18, and pick-up will be on Saturday, February 2 between 9:30 and 2:30 at the Watersheds Headquarters on Titus Mill Road, Pennington.

JAZZ BRUNCH PLANNED

To Benefit Womanspace, Mercer County Prosecutor Philip Carchman will be guest of honor at a gala New Orleans jazz brunch Sunday, January 27, sponsored by Womanspace, a non-profit group that provides shelter and other services to battered women and their children.

The brunch, featuring creole food and live jazz by Art Frank and the Ambassadors of Dixie, will be offered from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. at the Masonic Temple on Willow Street near the State House in Trenton. Ample parking is available.

Womanspace has provided emergency shelter and assistance to more than 2,500 women and children and information and referral to another 10,000 since it began

operating in 1978. The organization is currently seeking an additional site to serve as an education and resource center open to the public. The shelter location is not publicized for security reasons.

Tickets to the gala brunch are \$25 per person and are available from Womanspace, P.O. Box 7070, Trenton, N.J. 08628, and can also be obtained by calling 394-9000. Contributions are tax deductible.

TRAINING COURSE SET

For Food Service Managers. The Princeton Regional Health Department will conduct a Food Employees Training Course for food service managers, supervisory personnel and other members of the local food industry on Tuesday, January 29, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Charter Club, 79 Prospect Avenue.

The Health Department invites all restaurant, school, hospital, club and institutional food personnel to attend. For further information and registration details, call 924-3407.

Non-Readers Sought

Princeton Public Library, along with the public libraries of Hightstown, Hamilton and Trenton, is offering free tutoring in adult basic reading. This program, which has been ongoing for six years, helps functionally illiterate adults to master the basics of reading.

A new tutor-training workshop is now in session and tutors will be available on an individual basis by the end of January.

Interested persons should call the library at 924-9529 and ask for Jeanne Mazzetti or Sue Rock.

AUCTION PLANNED

By YWCA. Plans are under way for the third annual YWCA Services and Surprises Auction, to be held Saturday, March 2, at 6 at the YWCA-YMCA complex on Paul Robeson Place.

"Teddy Bears Picnic" is the theme of this year's event. Between 6 and 8, guests will be served hors d'oeuvre and dinner, and will also have a chance to bid on the more than 100 silent auction items.

Highlight of the evening will be the Live Auction, beginning at 8 when auctioneer Woody Woodford will again be in charge as bidders vie for vacation homes, catered dinners and other items. More than \$16,000 was raised at last year's auction. Proceeds benefit a number of YWCA programs.

Cost of the evening is \$20 per person, which includes a \$5 credit towards an auction purchase. To make reservations and for further information, contact Susan Kubota at the YWCA, 924-5571.

MORE TACOS

A 4th Mexican Restaurant, Chi-Chi's, part of a national chain of 130 restaurants, was scheduled to open on Route 1 adjacent to Quaker Bridge Mall this past Monday.

The dining room will hold 410 persons and the restaurant will be open until 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until midnight on Friday and Saturday.

In the past few years the area has attracted four different Mexican restaurants: The Mexican Village and Marita's in Princeton and Casa Lupita and Chi-Chi's along Route 1.

FOOD AVAILABLE

In After-School Program. The Princeton YWCA After School Day Care Program has announced the sponsorship of the Child Care Food Program. This program is designed to provide meals to children in child care centers, recreational programs and after-school programs.

Lunches and snacks are available at no separate charge to all children in the YWCA.

After School Care, 3-5:30 p.m., and full day care, 8 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. on most school holidays, is provided by the Princeton YWCA site serves kindergarten and first grades, and the Community Park elementary school site serves second, third, fourth and fifth grades. Transportation is available for all Princeton Regional elementary school children, kindergarten through fourth grades.

In addition to the Food Program sponsorship, the YWCA after school program has limited tuition scholarships available under the jurisdiction of the Division of Youth & Family Services.

These scholarships provide a reduced monthly tuition for those participants who qualify. Eligibility and fees are established on a sliding scale.

There are some openings in the program at the present time. For further information, call Lois Altschul at 924-5571, ext. 25.

SEMINAR SCHEDULED

On Monastic Life. A seminar entitled "Living the Monastic Experience in Everyday Life" will take place on Tuesday, January 22, at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. The event, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association, will be led by Claire-Durand-Racamato.

Claire Durand-Racamato is a therapist and a teacher of meditation and yoga. For further information, call the HHAPA office, 924-8580.

Continued on Next Page

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GRANT IS MADE

To June Opera Festival. Merrill Lynch & Co. has awarded a major underwriting grant of \$105,000 to the June Opera Festival of New Jersey. The grant will help cover the costs of the opera festival's 1985 season. Merrill Lynch lent similar support to the opera festival's opening season in 1984.

In announcing the Merrill Lynch grant, the chairman of the June Opera Festival's fund drive, Thomas P. Cook, said, "Our fund-raising goal for the 1985 season is \$250,000. This grant takes us more than a third of our way. It is enormously encouraging to us that Merrill Lynch shares our belief that the June Opera Festival will be a major annual cultural event in central New Jersey, one that will enhance the quality of life for all who live and work here."

Part of the Merrill Lynch grant is a dollar-for-dollar matching grant challenge to generate \$40,000 from corporations, foundations, and individuals. "This matching grant is inherent to the success of the festival's fund-raising drive," Mr. Cook said. "It is the first challenge to be met as we seek \$145,000 more to make possible the 1985 season."

BOOKS FROM PRESS

Cited by Time. Time magazine has named two Princeton University Press books to its list of the top five non-fiction books of 1984. Princeton was the only publisher to have more than one title on the "Best of '84" list, which appeared in Time's January 7, 1985 issue.

The honored titles are "Dostoevsky: The Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859" by Joseph Frank, professor of Comparative Literature at Princeton University, and "Churchill & Roosevelt, the Complete Correspondence," edited by Warren F. Kimball, professor of History at Rutgers University's Newark College.

Prof. Frank's book, the second of the five projected volumes on Dostoevsky's life and a nominee for the National Book Critics Circle Award, was featured in the January 30, 1984 issue of Time. The reviewer, Paul Gray, wrote, "Dostoevsky: the Years of Ordeal, 1850-1859" brilliantly combines biography with intellectual history."

PERSIAN POETRY TOPIC

Of Talk at Library. Omar S. Pound will speak at Princeton Public Library on Tuesday, January 29, at 8 p.m., as the next speaker in the Library's Writers Talking series. His topic will be "Arabic and



MERRILL LYNCH RENEWS GRANT: Mercer County Executive Bill Mathesius presents a proclamation commending Merrill Lynch for supporting the June Opera Festival to Merrill Lynch Vice President Thomas G. White. Opera Festival co-founder and co-director Peter Westergaard, right, looks on.

Persian Cultures through Poetry."

Mr. Pound has written about and translated Arabic and Persian poetry for many magazines and collected works, as well as in his "Arabic and Persian Poems in English." His original poems have also been published in a variety of magazines and collections. His most recent book is "Ezra Pound and Dorothy Shakespeare: Their Letters 1909-1914," co-edited with A. Walton Litz.

In addition to graduate work in Arabic and Islamic history at the Institute of Islamic Studies of McGill University, Mr. Pound has studied Persian history at the London School of Oriental and African Studies and at the University of Teheran. After teaching at the Roxbury Latin School in Boston, he was headmaster of a multi-racial school in North Africa.

He returned to England and taught at the College of Arts and Sciences in Cambridge for nearly 13 years. Mr. Pound now lives in Princeton.

There is no admission charge for library programs, which are supported by the Friends of Princeton Public Library.

SKI LESSONS OFFERED

At Belle Mountain. Belle Mountain Ski Area will offer ski lessons for all ages and abilities throughout this season.

This season, the ski school will offer group lessons seven days a week at 10 and 1 and every weeknight at 7. Cost for a 1½-hour group or less is \$5 for Juniors (17 and under) and

\$7 for adults. A book of five lessons is also offered for a reduced price.

Private lessons are offered every day at noon, and every weeknight at 7. One-hour private lessons are \$15 for one person, \$20 for two, and \$26 for three people.

Pre-school lessons in "tiny tots" classes (ages 3-5) are held Wednesdays at 1 and Saturdays and Sundays at noon. Cost is \$5 per child for the one-hour lesson. These lessons enable the pre-schoolers to become comfortable on skis and learn the fundamentals of the sport.

Belle Mountain Ski Area is located on Valley Road, off Rt. 29 in Hopewell Township (2½ miles south of Lambertville on Rt. 29 and 7½ miles north of I-95 Bridge on Rt. 29).

For further information call 397-0040 Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 4:30.

EX-SMOKERS SOUGHT

To Help Others Quit. The American Cancer Society encourages ex-smokers with leadership skills to use their experience to help others quit.

A training program for leaders of the American Cancer Society, Fresh Start quit-smoking group clinics will be held on Wednesday, January 30. "Becoming a Fresh Start facilitator not only gave me a lot of personal satisfaction," says Betty Ritter, facilitator trainer, "but it also served to reinforce my decision to quit. The temptation to start smoking again was strong during the first few smokeless months, but reviewing the hazards of

smoking for my students helped me to get through the danger period with my resolution intact," she notes.

Continued on Page 16

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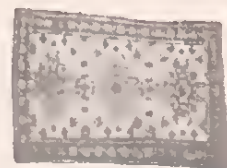
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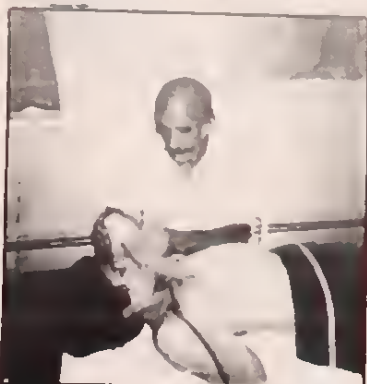
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lb. **USDA CHOICE**

Fresh Beef 3 lbs. or more

Ground Chuck

\$1.49

lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Top Round Steak lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef

Round Far Swissing lb. **\$2.49**

Fresh American Genuine Spring Far Stew or Braising

Lamb Shanks lb. **\$1.39**

Fresh American Genuine Spring Trimmed Neck

Lamb For Stew lb. **\$1.19**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue With Thighs

Chicken Legs lb. **99¢**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue With Ribs

Chicken Breast lb. **\$1.69**

Fresh U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue

Chicken Wings lb. **89¢**

LOUIS RICH NATURAL HICKORY SMOKED

Turkey Pastrami lb. **\$2.29**

Turkey Salami lb. **\$1.39**

Turkey Bologna lb. **\$1.29**

Boneless Water Added

Turkey Ham lb. **\$1.99**

San Giorgio Reg. #8, Thin #9, or Large #10 #50

Spaghetti

2 89¢

16 oz. pkgs.

Clear or Natural

Mott's Apple Juice

\$1.29

64 oz. btl.

Beef or Liver

Alpa Chunks 23.25 oz. can **59¢**

Sunsweet Reg. or With Pulp

Prune Juice 32 oz. btl. **\$1.09**

Stuffed Manzanilla Thrown

Foodtown Olives 5.75 oz. btl. **69¢**

Pledge Lemon or Wood Scent

Furniture Polish 7 oz. can **\$1.39**

Vlasic

Sweet Gherkins 16 oz. btl. **\$1.19**

Reg. or Unsalted Premium

Nabisco Saltines 16 oz. box **\$1.19**

Fig or Apple

Nabisco Newtons 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.79**

SUPER FROZEN

Flounder Fillets Vegetable Lasagna

Swanson Le Menu 10 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$2.99**

Foodtown Chopped or Leaf

Spinach 3 10 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Foodtown Cut or French Style

Green Beans 3 9 oz. pkgs. **\$1**

Stouffer Lean Cuisine Chicken Zucchini Lasagna

Chow Mein 11 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

9 Slice Cheese

Celentano Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **\$2.49**

Minute Maid

Orange Juice 6 oz. can **79¢**

Foodtown

Cod Fillets 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.69**

Weaver Dutch Frye

Chicken Breasts 22 oz. pkg. **\$3.79**

Pink, Peeled & Deveined

Foodtown Shrimp 12 oz. pkg. **\$6.99**

SUPER PRODUCE

California Sunlist 88 Size

Navel Oranges

6.99¢

for

Imported from Chile

Fresh Nectarines lb. **79¢**

27 Size Indian River Extra Large

White Grapetruit 3 for **99¢**

Northwest U.S. #1

Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

Family Pak

Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. **99¢**

New Zealand

Blueberries 8 oz. cont. **\$1.99**

New Zealand

Kiwi Fruit 3 for **99¢**

Florida 100 Size

Juice Oranges 6 for **99¢**

Tropical California

Cherimoya Fruit lb. **\$2.99**

Florida Large

Green Peppers lb. **69¢**

Florida 30 Size

Pascal Celery stalk **59¢**

Fresh Florida

Escarole or Chicory o **59¢**

Belgium

Endive lb. **\$1.69**

SUPER APPY

Sliced to Order

Chef Gourmet Turkey Breast

89¢

1/4 lb.

Store Cut

Ile De France Brie lb. **\$2.99**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus

Bologna 1 lb. **99¢**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus

Braunschweiger 1/4 lb. **99¢**

Imported Sliced to Order Bavarian

Swiss Cheese 1/4 lb. **\$1.79**

Imported Store Cut

Danish Bleu Cheese lb. **\$3.79**

Caranda Alpina Sliced to Order

Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**

Caranda A/C Sliced to Order

Genoa Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.89**

Imported Sliced to Order

Tivoli Cooked Ham 1/4 lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced to Order

Lil Salt Round Ham 1/4 lb. **\$1.89**

With Herbs, Store Cut

Ile De France Brie lb. **\$3.99**

SUPER DELI

Foodtown Regular or Thick

Sliced Bacon 1 lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

Hebrew National Beef

Franks or Knockwursts 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Regular or Thick

Jones Sliced Bacon 1 lb. **\$2.49**

Imported Krakus

Polish Canned Ham 3 lb. can **\$7.99**

DAVIDSON COUPON

Save More

DELTA JUMBO TOWELS

19¢

110 sheet roll

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1985. No. 1

DAVIDSON COUPON

White Grade "A"

FOODTOWN LARGE EGGS

19¢

dozen

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1985. No. 2

DAVIDSON COUPON

Frozen Chopped or Leaf

FOODTOWN SPINACH

19¢

10 oz. pkg.

WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE excluding fresh milk, cigarette purchases or alcoholic beverages. Coupon good at any Davidson Supermarket. Limit one coupon per adult family. Coupon good Jan. 13 thru Jan. 19, 1985. No. 3

MAILBOX

Board's Action Outrageous.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a Princeton resident, taxpayer and merchant, I am angry and outraged at the recent variance granted by the Borough Zoning Board to the restaurant planned to occupy part of the Bellows building.

Traffic congestion and parking in central Princeton is already overloaded, as everyone knows. We certainly do not need to grant variances for non-existent parking spaces. As every merchant in town is aware, we cannot attract customers because of the lack of parking; and as every resident knows, it is easier to shop at an unpleasant mall rather than contend with the traffic and parking on Nassau Street.

Employees of local businesses resign because of

lack of parking. Employers are forced to charge more because of constant parking tickets and/or to encourage customers and employees to break the parking laws. Does the Zoning Board mean to encourage more of this same intolerable situation? What kind of clout does this new business have for the Board to take such a thoughtless action?

Secondly, why in the world do we have a Planning Board if their work is not to be heeded? We do not all agree with their planning all the time, but heaven knows we do need one group to supervise the overall situation.

How can we object to the chaotic and unplanned growth on Route 1 if we cannot control the planning and its implementation on our own turf? One wonders if Princeton is truly committed to solving the difficult problems involved in a sensible growth plan or if the rules will change monthly at the whim of our various governmental bodies.

Isn't it past time for all to work together rather than have a gridlocked tower of babel?

ROBERTA CHURCHILL
49 Randall Road

Bench Brings Happiness.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
I am a senior citizen, advanced in years, who is very fond of walking.

I live near the crossing of Harrison and Hamilton, and several times a week I like to walk to the Shopping Center. Coming back home I am sometimes tired, and it would be nice if there were a bench to sit down for a few minutes to rest a little.

When I mentioned this fact at a Dance Movement Class which I attend at the Senior Resource Center, Jocelyn Helm, director of the center, and marvelous teacher of the Dance Movement class which is specially designed for senior citizens, told me to write to the mayor. I did not do any such thing. Imagine my

surprise when a couple of months ago I saw the bench standing exactly in the place I would have liked.

I am very happy, and so, I am sure, are many others and want to express my appreciation to all who helped to put the bench there. To the Mayor, to Jocelyn, to the Lions Club.

ANNE GINSBERG
33 Cameron Court

In Support of Sigmond.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is written in support of Princeton Borough Mayor Sigmond's recent remarks to Plainsboro Council and the press regarding the impact of development along the Route 1 corridor on the Princetons and our need for a vigorous, protective response through the courts if necessary.

If recent court interpretations of the state constitution have imposed shared responsibilities upon municipalities for the results of regional development, it then seems plausible that an astute advocate can construct a convincing argument that in equity local municipalities have acquired a right to a voice in those developments which place obligations upon them.

If the court can entertain arguments that "builders remedies" will provide housing for low income people (aside from assuring that their ranks will not be swollen by the inclusion of the developers and their attorneys), then it is reasonable to hope that they may also entertain arguments regarding regional equity.

Some who object to the Mayor's approach prefer to forswear confrontation and to address our problem solely through some to-be-established regional planning commission. Have they noticed what has occurred along Route 1 in the last six months? Well before any such commission can make even the most trivial decisions, Route 1 development will be complete, and we will have Sprawlville Nach Princeton in our backyards.

Given New Jersey's proclivity for self-imposed disasters, we may well get it anyway, but until someone comes up with a more likely approach to the immediate problem than Mayor Sigmond's, her initiatives merit our support. If she can halt, or substantially slow, the development blitz, then perhaps a regional planning commission, if properly empowered, may serve some future purpose. At the moment, the barn's on fire and we need a bucket of water, not an organization chart for a fire company.

DAVID W. BLAIR
1108 Kingston Road

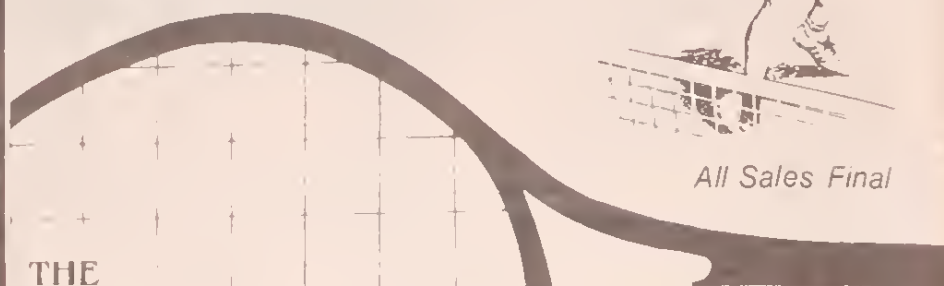


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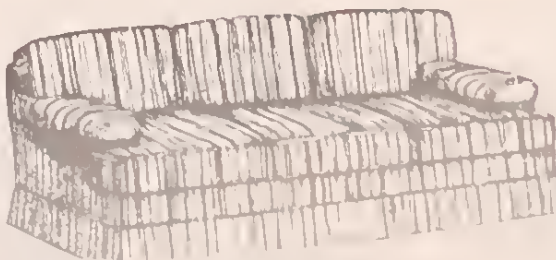
HOURS
MON-SAT 9:30-5:30
THURSDAYS TIL 8:30

January Furniture Sale

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SAVE UP TO 50% OFF

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CALENDAR

Of The Week

Wednesday, January 16

10:30 a.m.: Readings over Coffee, "Pioneer Women: Voices from Kansas," by Joanne L. Stratton, read by Dr. Donald Ecroyd of Temple University speech department; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Thursday, January 17

4 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission Reorganization Meeting; Valley Road Building.

7-10 p.m.: Budget meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broad Street Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Preview, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I," McCarter Theatre Stage II production; Murray Theatre.

Friday, January 18

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "The Grandmother Figure in Pre-Colombian Art," Gillett Griffin, faculty curator of pre-Colombian art; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

WILLIAM MILLER GARAGE DOOR

SALES & SERVICE

- REPAIRS
- INSTALLATIONS
- AUTOMATIC OPENERS

Free Estimates

799-2193

8 p.m.: John Peilmeir's "Agnes of God," directed by Milton Lyon; Princeton Day School. Benefit for world hunger. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Opening Night, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I," McCarter Stage II presentation at Murray Theatre. Also on Saturday at 8, and Sunday at 2:30 and 8.

8 p.m.: Princeton Folk Music Society Concert, Tony Rischka and Skyline; YM/YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Saturday, January 19

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Meeting, Valley Road Building.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Color Speaks," Marjory Fish, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish County Dancers; Murray-Dodge.

8:30 p.m.: Concert of New Music, Woolworth Center; Princeton University.

Sunday, January 20

2 p.m.: Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs "Sing-Through," Gilbert & Sullivan's "Patience," Robert W. Jones, conductor; Unitarian Church, Princeton.

3 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "The Grandmother Figure in Pre-Columbian Art," Gillett Griffin, faculty curator of Pre-Columbian Art; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, January 21

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board Work Session; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Faustus in Hell and Stage II: Happy Days Lecture; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 22

7:30 p.m.: International

Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Instruction followed by request dancing from 8:30-10.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Film, "The Pueblo Presence," introduced by film makers Hugh and Suzanne Johnson, discussion and refreshments; All Saints' Church, Princeton.

8 p.m.: McCarter Stage II presentation, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I"; Murray Theatre.

8 p.m.: Board of Education Business Meeting; Davis Conference Room, PHS.

Wednesday, January 23

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Preview, "Faustus in Hell," adapted and directed by Nagle Jackson, McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Preview also on Thursday at 8.

8 p.m.: McCarter Stage II presentation, Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" and "Act Without Words I"; Murray Theatre. Also Thursday, Friday, and Saturday (final performance) at 8.

Thursday, January 24

8 p.m.: Playreading, "A Killing Frost" by Phyllis Purscell, Princeton Rep Company; Forbes College Theatre (formerly Princeton Inn College).

8 p.m.: Annual Meeting, The Historical Society of Princeton, Dr. William J. Murtagh, first keeper of the National Register of Historic Places, will speak on "Community Protection of the Past for the Future"; Nassau Hall, Princeton University.

8 p.m.: "Two for the Seesaw," Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 7.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Regular Work Session; Borough Hall.

Friday, January 25

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talks, "Restorations Old and

New," Norman Muller, conservator; Princeton University Art Museum.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; Room 01, 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: John Peilmeier's "Agnes of God," directed by Milton Lyon; Princeton Day School. Benefit for world hunger. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace," Princeton Community Players; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also Saturday and Sunday at 8.

Saturday, January 26

9:30 a.m.: Joint Borough-Township Budget Meeting; Borough Hall.

11 a.m.: Museum Talks for Children, "Looking at Sculpture Indoors," Jean Turner, docent; Princeton University Art Museum.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

The new four-session, two-week clinic has proved to be an effective format for the quitters' course. It's a streamlined adaptation of a longer program that takes a more adult approach to quitting and is easier on both the leader and student.

The Fresh Start leaders training session will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Township Library, Alternate Route 1 and Darrah Lane, Lawrence Township. Those wishing to participate are asked to call Jane Wiese at 394-5000 by January 25.

SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST

Announced by MENSA. The 1984-85 scholarship essay contest has been announced by the North Central New Jersey area chapter of MENSA, the "High IQ Club," and the MENSA Education and Research Foundation. Awards of \$1,000, \$500, \$200 and \$150 will be made in each of MENSA's nine regions, including the North Central New Jersey area. Deadline is March 1.

It is not necessary to be a member of MENSA to apply for the scholarships. The sole requirement is that the applicant be enrolled, for the year following the award, in a degree program in an accredited American institution of post-secondary education.

In addition, two special awards will be given. The Rita Levine Memorial Scholarship will award \$500 to a female returning to school after an absence of seven or more years. The Howard M. Turney Financial Aid Program will provide \$1,000 for study or career in engineering, mathematics, medicine or the physical sciences. The award requires that the recipient score in the top two percent of the general population on a standard IQ test.

For further information or to obtain application forms, contact Ellene Plouffe, scholarship chair, North Central New Jersey MENSA, 277 Anthony Avenue, Midlesex, New Jersey 08846. A stamped, self-addressed envelope must accompany the request for an application.

WORKSHOP PLANNED

In Managing Autism. Eden Institute, a United Way retirement Sessions will be agency serving autistic held on five consecutive children and adults, will Tuesdays beginning February present its 15th semi-annual 5 from 7 to 9 p.m. Behavioral Technology Work-

Topics to be covered include

REPUBLICANS PLAN PARTY: Committeeman Gene O'Brien, left, and Republican Chairman Marty Goldman go over the final preparations for the West Windsor Republicans Super Bowl Party to be held January 20 in the American Legion Hall in Penns Neck beginning at 5 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 and tickets may be purchased at the door or by calling 799-0537 or 799-1364.

shop on February 6, 7 and 8 in the Brush Conference Center at the Institute, One Logan Drive.

According to Anne S. Holmes, director of Outreach and Support Services for the Eden Programs and organizer of the event, the three-day workshop can benefit teachers and school administrators, parents and others who are involved in the education and care of individuals with learning disabilities such as autism.

The workshop will encompass a wide range of ideas and techniques for assessing, designing and implementing a remedial program for schools, as well as for the home and group home - residential settings.

Cost of the Eden Workshop is \$30 per day, including lunch. The workshop manual is an additional \$25 per person. For further information, call Lynn Mayer, office manager, 987-0099. Registration is limited.

RETIREMENT PLANNING

Topic of Course, Pre-retirement Planning, a five-session evening course, will be held at St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center for members of the general public.

This course was developed for persons age 50 or over to help individuals and couples

social and demographic trends, including living arrangements and environments, emotional and family changes related to retirement and aging, financial planning and legal concerns, use of time, and health care and concerns.

The course fee is \$25 per individual or \$35 per couple. Pre-registration is necessary and early enrollment is encouraged. For further information and/or registration, contact St. Lawrence Educational Resources at 896-9500, Extension 278.

BROCHURE AVAILABLE

On Ice Safety. Ice safety rules for the pond at Community Park North and Lake Carnegie are available at all Princeton Schools, the Princeton Public Library, Borough Hall, Township Police Headquarters, Township Hall, and the Princeton Recreation Department.

Flags will be flown at both locations indicating ice conditions. A white flag signifies safe conditions - skating is permitted while a red flag indicates unsafe conditions - skating is prohibited.

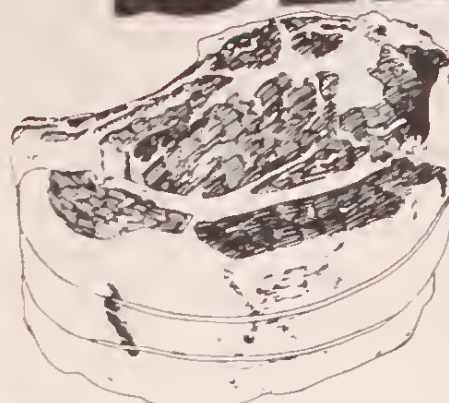
For up-to-date information, listen to WHWH or call 921-9480.

GRANTS ANNOUNCED

By Hospice Organization. The New Jersey Hospice Organization (NJHO) has recently received several

Continued on Next Page

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**SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JAN. 29
THROUGH WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6 ONLY**

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3, 4 or 7 Standing Ribs Only
(Subject to trim loss)

3-rib roast averages 10-12 lbs. before trim; 4-rib roast 12-16 lbs.

3-rib roast will serve 6 to 8 persons
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

grants from leading New Jersey foundations and corporations. NJHO is the state association of the 36 programs providing hospice services in the state.

The William Lightfoot Schultz Foundation, one of the earliest supporters of hospice in New Jersey, has renewed its grant to NJHO. The foundation, which has played a pioneering role in the hospice movement in the state, funded New Jersey's first home-care focused hospice program at Summit's Overlook Hospital in 1978. This pilot program became a model for others, and the foundation then moved its funding to support a statewide hospice consultation service which subsequently evolved into the New Jersey Hospice Organization.

The foundation's original start-up grant in 1982 enabled the organization to hire an administrator and acquire a permanent office at the Center for Health Affairs in Princeton.

Hospice is a unique concept of care which focuses on the total needs — physical, emotional and spiritual — of the dying and brings professional care and support to the patients and his or her family during the final days of life.

The Fund for New Jersey has also made a grant to NJHO, coupled with an additional challenge grant, both to be used in support of the organization's advocacy and public information programs. Grants have also been received from American Cyanamid and the Arnold A. Schwartz Foundation.

According to Maureen Eng, NJHO director, these grants will be used to support the non-profit organization's advocacy efforts on behalf of the state's hospice programs and the patients they serve. They will also be used for interdisciplinary continuing education programs for hospice professionals; consultation services for existing and newly forming hospice programs; and public information, education and referral services.

The New Jersey Hospice

Tennis Lessons Offered

Beginning this week, the Princeton Community Tennis Program is offering winter indoor tennis classes to peewees, juniors, adults and senior citizens at the Princeton Indoor Tennis Center.

For registration or further information, call 924-4343.

Organization is located at the Center for Health Affairs, 760 Alexander Road, CN-1, Princeton, N.J. 08540, telephone 452-9280, ext. 228.

PROGRAMS PLANNED

In South Brunswick, "Enchanting Folk Tales" will be presented at the South Brunswick Public Library on Sunday at 3 p.m. by professional storyteller Susan Danoff. The program is free and open to the public.

Ms. Danoff, a graduate of Princeton University, has studied with Diane Wolkstein at New York City's Bank Street School. She has conducted storytelling workshops for the federal Head Start Program and has made many appearances in schools and public libraries throughout the area.

The library, which is located on Kingston Lane in Monmouth Junction, will also offer a workshop in candlewicking on Thursday, January 24, at 10 a.m. There will be a one dollar fee to cover cost of materials.

To register or to obtain further information, call the library at 821-8224.

REGISTRATION SET

At Nursery School. The Princeton Junction Co-operative Nursery School is accepting registrations for the 1985-86 school year.

The school offers programs for three and four year olds whose parents wish to take an active part in their child's first school experience. Morning and afternoon sessions are available.

Call Lee Jacobson at 799-5274 for additional information.

Township Budget

Continued from Page 1

municipal tax rate of 37.5 cents. The effect on a homeowner of a house assessed at \$200,000 would be an increase of \$110 in the municipal portion of the property tax bill.

The good news is that Mr. Pascale anticipates a decrease of 36 cents to \$2.83 per 100 cubic feet in the proposed sewer user charge. This is attributable, he says, to a decrease in Stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment costs. But he also warns that this figure is subject to adjustment pending discussions over the percentage breakdown of water consumption between Borough and Township.

The Borough is disputing water consumption figures as prepared by the Sewer Operating Committee based upon Elizabethtown Water Company records. The sewer rate is struck by dividing total appropriations by total water consumption. Mr. Pascale remarked Saturday, partly in jest, that the dispute resembles a "mini-under-billing" reminiscent of last year's major SBSRA under-billing of the two Princetons of more than \$1.5 million.

On the revenue side, the good news is that the Township can count on hefty increases from rateables, investment income and building fees, as well as a one-time

unexpended capital surplus of \$25,000 to help offset increases in expenditures.

Major increases in appropriations are attributable to the second of five installments of the Township's share of the SBSRA under-billing (\$135,000); a big hike (275 percent) in the capital improvement fund for projects as ongoing as road resurfacing and as new as the purchase of sites for the implementation of the Mount Laurel affordable housing ordinance;

Also, payment in the 1985 budget of an emergency authorization of \$70,000 in 1984 to defend the Township in the two Mount Laurel lawsuits; the six percent increase in police salaries and a new patrolman; an increase of 8.7 percent to the Library; and more money to be spent by the public works department to hire temporary workers during the leaf collection season and in the summer.

Some of the same things that affect the budget of an individual or a company also go into the making up of a municipal budget: the postage rate increase due in February, higher phone rates, stabilizing heating oil and electric rates. The observer also learns some interesting tidbits:

- Township Court has an increased work load due to stiffer state drunk driving laws.

- The Police Department had a problem with roaches, and one line item in the budget is for several visits from the exterminator.

- Municipal clerical salaries are no match for those offered by Route One corporations.

- The Small Animal Control Officer's van may need to be replaced. "Small animals" means squirrels and raccoons as well as dogs and cats.

- The Township Police Department yearns for its own computer on which to store and retrieve records. The Department may become heir to the IBM 34 currently in use in the Assessor's office when and if that Department upgrades to an IBM 36 with a larger capacity. Meanwhile, the Administrator and Assistant Administrator plan to study the whole subject of word processing and the needs of each department in the coming months.

As noted above, it's all very homey.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Route 1

Continued from Page 1

proach to highway planning, residential and industrial growth, open space, and public utilities. Its first task would be to draft a master plan for growth for the towns along Route 1 between Trenton and New Brunswick.

The Board would be empowered to undertake major improvements, including construction projects, sell bonds, purchase, lease, rehabilitate, and sell properties, and invest money not in use. It would not, however, have the power of eminent domain and could not condemn private property for public use.

Financing Mechanisms. According to the legislation, which will be given extensive hearings over the next few months, the board would receive \$500,000 from the state and would be able to impose a tax based on the growth of property values in the area. Other financing mechanisms would include a one-time county tax collected from the municipalities in the district and the potential sale of bonds worth \$300 to \$700 million over a 20-40 year period.

In support of his bill, Mr. Karcher said that the board could generate up to \$700 million in capital improvements in Mercer and Middlesex Counties in the next 20 to 40 years. It could finance the construction of roads, bridges, water and sewer lines, and mass transit facilities.

He singled out mass transportation as the crying need in the Route 1 corridor, and said that his plan has the potential to do anything from coordinating mass transportation to setting up van pooling, to building a monorail.

Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund, though essentially supportive of legislation to attempt a regional solution to the Route 1 corridor problem, feels that the proposal is too ambitious in seeking final review of all construction over 5000 square feet. She believes that the limit should be closer to 100,000 square feet.

The Board would be empowered to have final say on a commercial project of more than 5000 square feet, residential construction of more than

5000 square feet with more than five units on five acres, and residential construction of ten or more units on five acres.

Home Rule Central. Township Mayor Winthrop Pike plans to meet at the State House today (January 16) with Lawrence Township Mayor Gretel Gatterdam to review the legislation. But, based on the bill's details he has received so far, he fears that it will allow the state to trample roughshod over municipalities.

Mayor Pike compared the proposal to the Mount Laurel decision in its usurpation of home rule and said he would rather meet with the mayors from other towns to find a mutual solution.

This was the thrust of Hamilton Township Mayor Jack Rafferty's strong objection to the legislation. Claiming that home rule is the central issue, Mayor Rafferty has called an emergency meeting of the executive board of the New Jersey Conference of Mayors to fight the proposed bill.

But if there is no state board regulating Route 1 development, then it would appear to be the responsibility of each Route 1 municipality to cooperate with its neighbors in managing growth. But municipal officials, in their natural desire for ratables, have rarely been heard to consider the effect these ratables may have on neighboring towns.

Committee Hasn't Met. In fact, Ingrid Reed of Princeton, chairman of the Mercer County Planning Board, has publicly complained that the Route 1 Corridor Advisory Committee has not met since last May.

Composed of professional planners, local and county planning officials and representatives of the private sector, the committee's purpose is to gather together various groups affected by the state's planned improvements to Route 1 in order to provide input to the state and other concerned parties.

Mrs. Reed said that the fact that the body has not met since spring bodes very poorly in the way of cooperation that can be expected in the corridor.

In a related development, the Mercer County Planning Board has voted to sue Plainsboro Township in an attempt to block construction of a proposed one million square foot office building in the Forrestal Center.

This is the same development that led Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund to appear before the Plainsboro Planning Board to request that the board deny conceptual site plan approval to the project. At that time, she opened up the possibility of a lawsuit against Plainsboro.

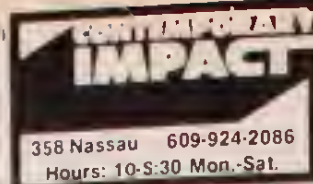
However, Stanley van Ness, counsel for the Mercer County Board of Freeholders, said he believes the Planning Board's decision lacked the proper legal authority and that the freeholders, if they wish, can effectively veto the action through their control of the county budget.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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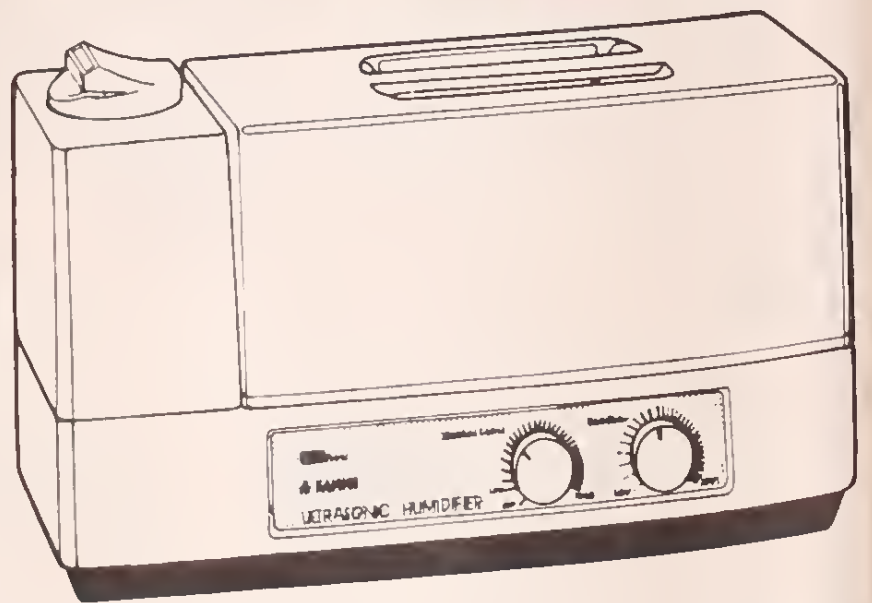
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Sewers

Continued from Page 1

"Township residents should be incensed at the irresponsibility of Borough Council in not enacting a sump pump ordinance," Mrs. Firestone said. "Borough officials are only too happy to appear in front of overflowing Township manholes for statewide TV cameras, but are slow to act to help correct the problem."

When asked for her comment, Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund calmly replied that the Borough Clerk never received the ordinance and that there is no "reluctance" on the part of Borough Council to adopt a similar measure. Mayor Sigmund says she spoke to Mrs. Firestone as recently as New Year's Day, commending her for initiating and carrying out the proposal.

Multifaceted Problem. "The sewer problem in Princeton is multifaceted," Mayor Sigmund notes. "The Borough has spent time, money and energy trying to solve the clear and present danger of the high coliform counts in the free-flowing part of Harry's Brook. We spent \$200,000 and unfortunately the mystery (of the high counts) still exists."

"I asked Martin Dorward (SOC manager) to try to identify illegal connections along the Harry's trunk line as a

first priority." Mayor Sigmund says the SOC never gave her the results of the house-to-house search in the Borough that she read later as part of Township Mayor Winthrop Pike's New Year's Day remarks published in the newspaper.

Mayor Pike told the Township audience that preliminary results from the house-to-house survey in the Borough showed that of the first 250 premises inspected, seven were found to have illegal sump pump connections and 43 more had other types of improper connections.

"Naturally these 43, which are suspected but not confirmed, will be prime candidates for a sump pump ordinance, or something like it," Mayor Sigmund noted. She described the carrot-and-stick concept of suspending fines for illegal connections for a certain period of time and at the same time providing sewer bill credit to the first 50 homeowners who fix the improper connection as "innovative."

She also termed Mrs. Firestone's remarks "a little unnecessary."

Mrs. Firestone reports that the ordinance, which gave Township homeowners up to \$200 in sewer tax credits for fixing sump pumps connected

to the sanitary sewer system, has resulted in 37 pumps being disconnected. At least three additional applications are pending.

According to the Township Engineer's office, the 37 pumps which have been disconnected have removed a total of 1,284 gallons per minute during heavy rains, or if the pumps are running on a continuing basis, 1.85 million gallons per day.

Less Water to Treat. Of more importance to Mrs. Firestone is the fact although the Township has "paid out" \$5,272.45 in sewer tax credits, it stands to save almost \$11,000 in the cost of treating effluent at the stony Brook Regional Sewerage Authority treatment plant from the removal of the rainwater. Subtracting the total "paid" to the 37 homeowners leaves a net savings to the Township of \$5,450 for the year.

Mrs. Firestone further points to the estimate that there are 200 illegal sump pumps in the Borough and Township, of which the 43 "suspected" improper connections turned up in the initial phase of the house-to-house survey may be an indication. She suggests that correcting these 200 could further remove up to 10 million gallons from the system.

She contrasts this number with the \$1.3 million that has been spent to date in Brokaw report repairs to public lines, resulting in the removal of about 1.5 million gallons of infiltration and inflow. Mrs. Firestone says she is convinced that the problem of manholes overflowing onto streets and backyards can not be solved until improper connections to the sewer system are removed.

Pouring money into the repair of public lines will help, she notes, "but the figures suggest that getting these illegal connections out of the system is crucial in controlling overflows during periods of heavy rains."

'Reasonable' Assumption. Mrs. Firestone says that "because of the greater density, smaller lots, more pavement and older homes, it is reasonable to assume that the Borough has many illegal sump pumps pouring storm water into the sewers."

Meanwhile Mr. Dorward reports that U-Max Construction Company of Ringoes has completed the clearing of trees and shrubs for the replacement of the Mountain Brook sewer trunk line. Construction of the line itself has begun and is expected to take one to two months to complete, weather permitting.

The firm of Clinton-Bogart Associates of Fort Lee has been selected to perform a Sanitary Sewer Evaluation Survey for those areas upstream of manholes 321 and 24F. Work is scheduled to begin in mid-January. The three-man SOC t and l crew will assist the firm in doing their study, reducing the cost of the field work and giving the crew "valuable experience," Mr. Dorward notes.

In addition, the l and l crew will complete a survey of unknown pipe slopes and lengths to feed into the sewer master plan prepared last year by still another firm, Betz-Converse-Murdoch Inc. Van Note Harvey is the firm currently undertaking the house-to-house investigation of sewer connections. The firm has been given the go-ahead for the investigation of 250 more homes in the Borough and Township, Mr. Dorward reports.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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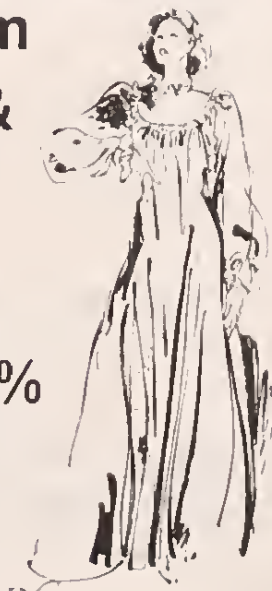
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"CITYSCAPES:" A show of fine arts photography by Michael Kingsford, will be on exhibition at The Back Door Gallery at the Princeton Camera Center in the Princeton Shopping Center through February 15.

ART

YWCA PLANS SALUTE To Black Women in the Arts. The Adult Department of the YWCA, in conjunction with a group of outstanding Black women artists, will present a visual display and a one-day art exhibition honoring Black women in the arts.

The display will include miniatures of works by the artists, as well as a variety of flowers advertising their works. Excerpts from works of Black

women authors such as Toni Morrison and Alice Walker will be on view as well as poems in honor of Black women. The display will also honor outstanding Black women artists in history. Each week different works shall be presented in a display case.

Included are ceramics, jewelry, African masks and dolls. The entire visual display will begin on Monday and continue into February. The art exhibition of works by Black women artists will be held on Monday, February 4 from 10 to 5.

Tapes of music by Black women, such as Fostina Dixon who was a featured musician in "American Women in Jazz" will also be played.

The public is invited to come have a look and celebrate the wealth of both contemporary and historical artistic contributions that Black women have made.

ENTER NOW

For Watercolor Show. Entries in the Princeton Art Association's 18th Annual Watercolor Exhibition will be accepted on Thursday, January 17, from 6 to 8 p.m. and Saturday, January 19, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the PAA studios, 45 Stockton Street.

The exhibition will be held at McCarter Theatre from January 29 through March 3. Marge Chavooshian will be artist and Marge Chavooshian.

Works eligible are watercolors, which are defined as work executed in a water-based medium on paper, framed under glass or plexiglas, and ready for hanging.

The public is invited to an opening reception which is scheduled for Sunday, February 3, from 6 to 8 p.m.

EXHIBITS

Paintings in various media by Joy Barth will be on display at the Abelle Gallery, 20 Nassau Street, from January 25 through February 8.

A practicing artist for 20 years and a teacher at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children, Ms. Barth's work has been featured in exhibitions at Gallery 100, The Gallery Wall and the

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PEOPLE in the News



Airman Robert S. Pluta, son of Richard J. and Jean F. Pluta of Skillman, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., has announced that Laura S. Bennett, Cherry Valley Road, has been named to the school's honor roll and that Elizabeth P. O'Leary, 4179 Province Line Road, has been named to the school's second honor roll.

Navy Fireman Bryon S. Primka, son of Raymond L. and Ruth R. Primka of 22 Pinoak Drive, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, IL. A 1979 graduate of Lawrence High School North, he joined the Navy in July 1984.

Al Pisterzi, son of Albert and Josephine Pisterzi, 41 Allison Road, has enrolled as a freshman at Northwestern University in the College of Arts and Sciences. He is a graduate of Loyola Academy, Wilmette, Ill.



Anita C. Shendalman of Lawrenceville has been appointed manager, corporate equal opportunity - affirmative action programs, for American Hoechst Corporation, Somerville. She received her B.A. in history from Vassar College in 1962, and her M.A. in history from Columbia University.

Mrs. Shendalman is a member of the Lawrence Township Board of Education, serving as president in 1982-84, and vice president in 1981-82. She is also a member of the Lawrence League of Women Voters and the Alumni Admissions Committee of the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey.

Walter G. Barlow of Princeton, president of Research Strategies Corporation and a former board member of Cornell University, has been named honorary trustee of The Association for the Advancement of Mental Health.

Two boy choristers who sing with the Trinity Church Choir of Men, Boys and Girls were invited to form part of a special choir which sang the daily services in Washington Cathedral, Washington, D.C. for five days after Christmas.

They are David Edwards, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Edwards of Cranbury, and Milo Cogan, son of the Rev. Canon and Mrs. Timothy Cogan, 53 University Place.

The special choir was made

up of 26 boys and 14 men who were auditioned from choirs from all over the United States to take part in the first Royal School of Church Music course for outstanding choristers directed by Douglas Major, associate director of music at Washington Cathedral. The choir rehearsed for five hours every day and sang three choral evensongs as well as an elaborate service of carols on their last day.

John Bertalot, director of music at Trinity Church, Princeton, and a special commission of the Royal School of Church Music, was invited to nominate two boys, not merely submit them for audition, and he chose his two head choristers. Mr. Bertalot hopes to send more boys to Washington next year.

In addition to singing in

Washington, David took a leading part in the McCarter Theater production of *The Nutcracker* and also sang the lead in the Opera Theater's production of *Amahl and the Night Visitors* in New Brunswick.

Dr. Marion G. Epstein of Littlebrook Road has been named chairperson of the Kean College of New Jersey Board of Trustees. She is a senior vice president with Educational Testing Service and has been a Kean College trustee since 1980.

Dr. Epstein, who has been with ETS since 1945, is in the college board program division. She is responsible for mathematics oriented tests for actuaries, graduate record, advanced placement.

Continued on Page 23

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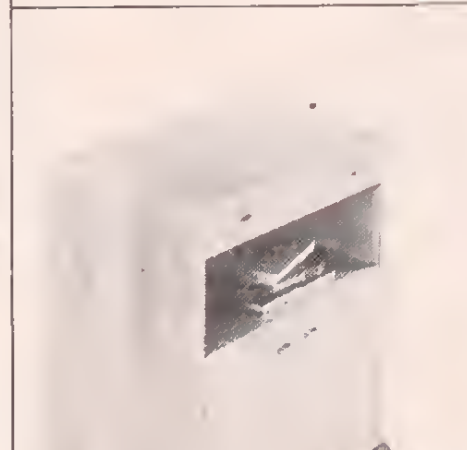
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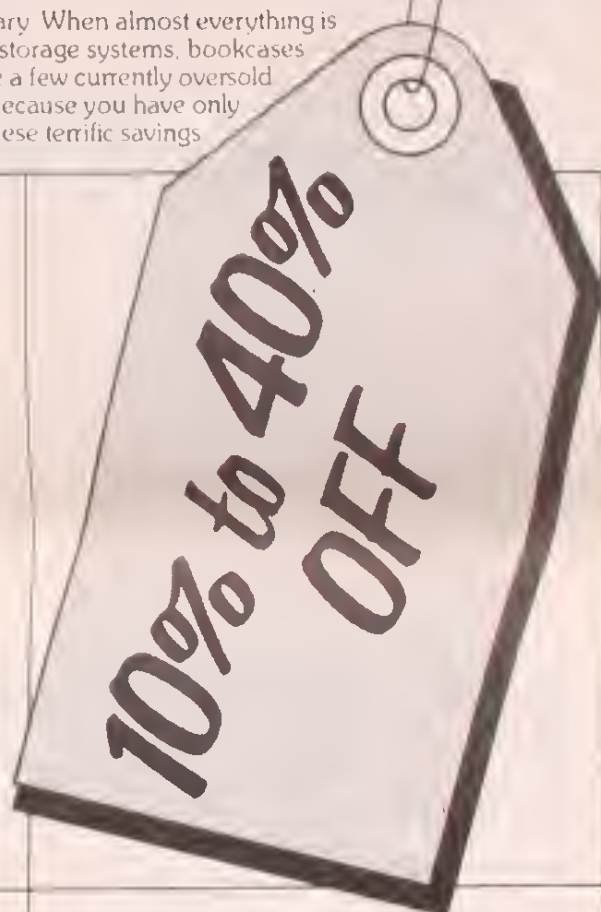
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BUSINESS

EARNINGS UP SHARPLY

At New Jersey National, New Jersey National Corporation has reported record earnings for 1984. John H. Walther, chairman and chief executive, has announced.

Mr. Walther attributed the Corporation's strong financial performance to significant commercial loan growth during the past year and adherence to high-quality standards in the development of the loan portfolio. Other factors contributing to strong results in 1984 were an improvement in the net interest margin and a significant increase in non-interest income.

According to unaudited figures, fourth quarter, income before extraordinary item jumped 46 percent to \$4.379 million. On a per-share basis, this represents an increase to 81 cents from 68 cents. For the year, income before extraordinary item climbed to \$14.843 million for an increase of 35 percent over that reported in 1983. This represents an increase to \$3.02 from \$2.49 on a per-share basis.

Per-share figures reflect the three-for-two split of the Corporation's common stock issued May 21, 1984. In addition to his announcement of record earnings, Mr. Walther highlighted the following among New Jersey National's activities during 1984:

- Acquisition of Citizens United Bank, N.A. of Vineland, adding 27 offices to New Jersey National's branch network, positioning the organization in every county of central and southern New Jersey, and bringing year-end total assets to over \$1.7 billion;

- Three-for-two split of New Jersey National common stock and an increase in the quarterly dividend;

- Listing on the NASDAQ National Market System;

- The successful promotion of Ready Equity, the Bank's revolving line of credit for homeowners, which resulted in more than \$61 million of credit outstanding at year-end; and

- Opening of new branch offices in the rapidly growing retirement communities of Monroe Township and Lakewood. The opening of an Alexander Road office in West Windsor Township will take place during the latter part of January.

NEW CONSTRUCTION

On Route One, The Prudential Development Company has announced construction in Phase I of its new 380,000-square-foot executive office and research campus, Forrestal Greens, located in Princeton Forrestal Center on Route One. When complete, Forrestal Greens will include seven three-story office buildings and a one-story research facility.

The new complex adjoins the present Prudential at Princeton executive campus that contains 11 office and research buildings of approximately 832,000 square feet. Included in this group is Enerplex, a two-building complex said to utilize the forces of nature for heating, lighting and cooling. RCA American Communications, Inc. occupies all of Enerplex North; Dow Jones & Company has leased space in the companion Enerplex South building.



Donald G. Dickason

TO ESTABLISH CENTERS

Of College, Career Information, Donald G. Dickason, former Dean of Admissions at Pennsylvania State University, has been named vice president for Information Services of Peterson's Guides.

In his new position, Mr. Dickason will be responsible for establishing Peterson's College Information Centers, the first of which will be in Princeton. The centers will be dissemination points for Peterson's extensive information on secondary and higher education, careers and employment opportunities, and other specialized subjects.

The information will be available in print form, through electronic channels, and from interactive micro-computer services. Users will include students, families, educators, researchers, and others requiring information in the education and career fields.

"Information specialists will be on staff to help users interpret and make the best use of the data obtained," says Mr. Dickason, "and we anticipate particularly that families will want to schedule conferences to discuss the information they receive on boarding schools, colleges, and financial aid. Similarly, we expect to provide career planning assistance."

Peterson's Guides, a major publisher of educational and career information, has a long record of providing data collection and publishing services to meet the growing needs of educators, students, librarians, guidance counselors, and the corporate world.

Mr. Dickason has served as president of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors, chairman of the Associated Chief Admissions Officers of Public Universities, president of the Lambda Chapter (Penn State) of Phi Beta Kappa, and chairman of the Middle States Regional Assembly of the College Board. He has also served on the College Scholarship Service Council and as a member of a number of other committees and panels of the College Board.

Mr. Dickason has consulted for the Sloan Foundation, the National Academy of Engineering, the Academy for Educational Development, and a wide variety of colleges and universities. He has been an active writer and researcher, with more than 20 articles and monographs to his credit.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1953 from Cornell University, where he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and also earned his Master of Education from Cornell in 1968.

STATION TO RUN ADS

For Agencies Serving Poor, John J. Morris, president of

radio station WHWH, Princeton, has announced that the station will donate \$125,000 worth of advertising to charities serving the poor.

The offer was made at the 65th anniversary dinner of the Mount Carmel Guild, an agency that serves the poor in the greater Trenton area.

Details of the program are to be finalized by a board of directors which will not include administrators of eligible charities. Only those agencies distributing food and clothing or providing emergency relief services and housing for the poor will be eligible.

According to Hal Stein, director of marketing for WHWH, radio spots will not be aired at a specific time, but will run when organizations are most likely to reach their target audience. The station also will donate the time of its personnel to help prepare ads.

PERSONNEL NOTES



Barbara A. Higgs has been appointed sales associate in the Pennington Regional Office of John T. Henderson Realtors.

Miss Higgs, a former teacher and school principal in Ewing Township school district, is presently an administrator with the Trenton School District. She has studied at Trenton State College, Rider College, and New York University, where she was a doctoral fellow in educational administration. She has also served as a volunteer in the Peace Corps.

A. Spencer Bruno, of Grover's Mill, president and founder of Bruno and Ridge-way Research Associates of Princeton, has been named to the board of directors of Nassau Savings and Loan Association, Princeton.

Robert P. Clagett, general manager, research and development at AT&T's Engineering Research Center in Princeton, will retire in February. A resident of Pennington, he began his AT&T career in 1956 at the company's Baltimore Works. He was transferred to the



Robert P. Clagett



Linda L. Schenck

Research Center two years later, one of the first development engineers assigned to the location, and advanced in supervisory ranks with assignments in manufacturing, sales, corporate engineering and product planning. Mr. Clagett assumed the position of general manager of the Research Center in 1979.

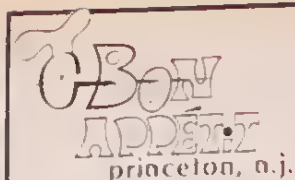
During his professional career, Mr. Clagett received several patents and served as chairman for the National Communications Forum and the National Electronics Conference.

He is a trustee of the Princeton Area Communities United Way and this past year served as chairman of its campaign drive. He is also on the board of directors of the Mercer County Junior Achievement and the MSM Regional Study Board.

Linda L. Schenck of Princeton was promoted to trust officer of Horizon Trust Company. She is a trust administrator in the firm's Princeton office.

Ms. Schenck attended Livingston College at Rutgers University and has been with Horizon Trust for six years, working in the operations, investment, and administration departments.

Vincent A. Piacente, AIA, has been named project manager with Michael Giardino Associates, Architects, in Princeton. He will assume an active role in managing the firm's current projects, which include Brooks Bend, a residential development on Pretty Brook Road, and a commercial office facility in Somerset.



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MERRILL LYNCH PRESENTS FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

A Luncheon Seminar will be held on Thursday, January 17 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on Thursday, January 17 will be "Investment Plans for 1985". Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

Please contact AUDREY GOULD at 609-924-7600. Pre-registration is required and there will be limited seating.

People in the News

Continued from Page 21

upper level college board, development of CLEP general math exams, and computer assisted assembly tests.

She graduated from Barnard College and received an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Bryn Mawr.

Nadia White, daughter of Linda and Tod White, 2 Campbellton Circle, a sophomore forward at Bates College in Lewiston, Me., was named to the New England Women's Intercollegiate Soccer Association Division III all-star second team.

She scored three goals and had one assist for the Bobcats in 1984, boosting her career totals to six and one.

Marine Lance Cpl. David C. Gifford, son of Joyce and David C. Gifford Sr., 88 Joffre Avenue, Lawrenceville, has been promoted to his present rank while serving at Marine Barracks, Yorktown, Va. A 1983 graduate of Lawrence High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September, 1983.



Grant D. Green, 44, Rollingmead, a senior vice president of Landauer Associates, Inc., has been invited to become a member of the American Society of Real Estate Counselors.

Mr. Green has been with Landauer since 1978. For nine years before joining the firm, he was director of the real estate department of Princeton University, where he was responsible for the planning, implementation of development, and marketing of Princeton Forrestal Center and for the University's diverse property portfolio and its \$100 million mortgage program.

Presently chairman of the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment, Mr. Green has served on this Board for five years.

Richard A. Lester, a distinguished economist and former dean of the faculty at Princeton University, is the author of a new work just published by the University's Industrial Relations Section.

Titled *Labor Arbitration in State and Local Government*, it presents a systematic analysis of the extensive U.S. experience with various forms of statutory arbitration in covered public employment. There is an introduction by Orley Ashenfelter, professor of economics and director of the Industrial Relations Section.

The Los Angeles Times prize for the best book of 1984 in the field of history has been awarded to Robert C. Darnton, Shelby Cullom Davis Professor of European History at Princeton University. The award is for *The Great Cat Massacre and Other Episodes*.

in *French Cultural History*, published by Basic Books.

Prof. Darnton is a resident of McCosh Circle.



H. Macy and Co., Mr. Simmons also serves as a trustee of McCarter Theatre Company and is a member of the board of trustees of Rider College. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Anne Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen E. Desmond III, Cedar Lane, a graduate of Princeton Day School and a member of the Dartmouth College women's ice hockey team, recently was a key factor in the Big Green's 6-3 win over Harvard. A junior forward, she scored two goals against the Crimson as Dartmouth won its first Ivy League game of the season.

While at Princeton Day

School, Ms. Desmond earned eight varsity letters, four in ice hockey, three in field hockey and one in lacrosse. She captained both the ice hockey and field hockey teams and helped lead the lacrosse team to the New Jersey Independent Schools League Championship her senior year. In addition, she earned New Jersey Independent Schools All-Star honors in field hockey in 1980 and 1981.

Ron Danko, a staff counselor with Corner House in Princeton since 1980, has been approved by the New Jersey Alcoholism Certification Board as an alcoholism counselor.

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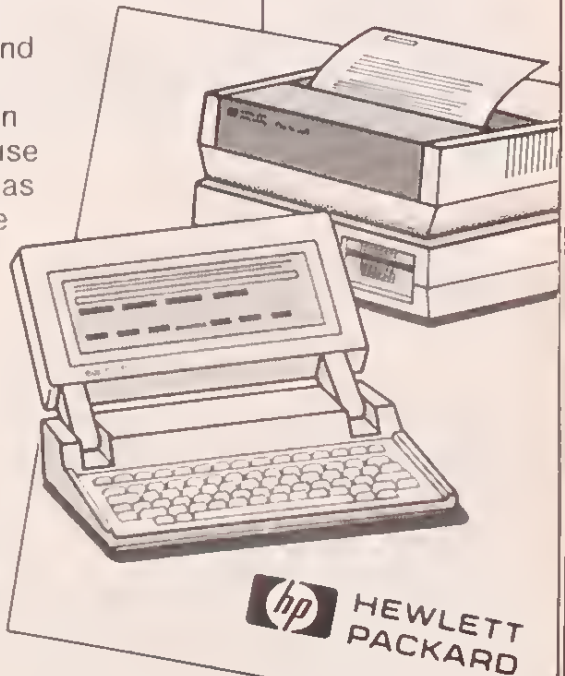
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Warren H. Simmons Jr. of Princeton was confirmed by the State Senate and appointed as a commissioner of the New Jersey Public Broadcasting Authority.

Currently a consultant to R.

OBITUARIES

Raymond R. Fiabane, 79, a Princeton resident for 60 years, died January 13 at Princeton Medical Center. Mr. Fiabane was employed at RCA Laboratories for 24 years before retiring in 1970.

An Army veteran of World War II, he served in the South Pacific in three major campaigns in New Guinea and the Philippines. He was awarded several unit and individual citations and was a member of the American Legion Post No. 76.

Survivors include his wife, Norina Perego Fiabane; a daughter Dolores Pirone of Lawrenceville; three sons, Ray and Jerry Fiabane, both of Hamilton Township, and John Perego of Lawrenceville; three brothers, William Fiabane and John Fiabane, both of Princeton, and Quinto Fiabane of Italy; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, Greater New Jersey Chapter, 105 Church Street, Totowa, N.J. 07511.

George H. Tindall, 85, of Ewing Township, died January 13 in Helene Fuld Medical Center. Mr. Tindall retired in 1961 as athletic director at Princeton High School after 34 years of service.

Born in Trenton, he was a graduate of Trenton High School and Kiski Prep School in Pittsburgh, Pa. Mr. Tindall attended Lafayette and Trenton State colleges and coached basketball, baseball, football, tennis, golf and track at Princeton High School from 1927 to 1945. A lifelong area resident, he was also employed at Budny's Tire Co. in Trenton.

Father of the late Jean Y. Cohen, he is survived by his wife, Gladys Heitman Tindall; two sons, George R. Tindall of Medford Lakes and Carlton H. Tindall of Tabernacle; a sister, Martha Fenimore of Bricktown; and eight grandchildren.

The funeral was private. Memorial contributions may be made to the Deborah Heart and Lung Center, Browns Mills.

Brian M. Cooke, 28, son of Beroard A. and Mary K. Cooke of Princeton, died January 9 at the Swedish Medical Center in Seattle, Wash.

Born in Princeton, Mr. Cooke graduated from the Peddie School in Hightstown and was awarded a bachelor's degree in engineering from Syracuse University in 1980. He worked for Boeing Aircraft for four years before joining Microsoft Inc. of Bellevue, Wash., as an engineer.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by a brother, Kevin Cooke of Lake Katrine, N.Y.; a sister, Lisa A. at home; his fiancée, Ann M. Leggett of Bothell, Washington; and two nieces.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Brian M. Cooke Memorial Fund, c/o The Peddie School, Hightstown, N.J.

08520, or Northwest Oncology Foundation, P.O. Box 6712, Bellevue, Wash., 98009.

Margaret A. Maple, 81, of Lawrenceville, died January 14 at home. Before her retirement she was a librarian at Firestone Library, Princeton University.

Miss Maple was born in Lawrence Township and was a lifelong area resident. She was a 55-year member of Lawrenceville Grange No. 170 and a member of the Mercer County Pomona Grange No. 5, New Jersey State and National Grange. She was also a member of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church and the Lawrence Township Senior Citizens.

Surviving are her sister, Helen W. Maple of Lawrenceville; two nephews, William R. Maple of Williamstown, N.C., and John U. Maple of Lawrenceville; a niece Alma Cadwallader of Arcadia, Calif.; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

The service was held in a Pennington memorial home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery. Contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Lawrenceville.

Edna Robinson Denow, 68, of Hopewell Township, died January 12 in St. Lawrence Rehabilitation Center, Lawrenceville.

Mrs. Denow was born in Lawrenceville and was a lifelong area resident. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Lawrenceville.

Wife of the late Julius F. Denow, she is survived by two sons, Charles F. Denow of Ewing Township and William W. Denow of Lyme, Conn.; a brother, Waller H. Robinson of Lawrenceville; and a granddaughter, Wendy L. Denow of Ewing Township.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Dr. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Ewing Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund.

Rocco V. Carnevale, 74, of 26 Harris Road, died January 9 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Carnevale was born in Pettoranello, Italy, and had lived in Princeton since 1929. He was a retired self-employed gardener and landscaper. He served 4½ years with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Mr. Carnevale was a member of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and Roma Eterna Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Carmela Carnevale; a daughter, Concetta Carnevale of Princeton; two sons, Henry and Luigi Carnevale, both of Skillman; and seven grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Paul's Church with burial in the parish cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Jake E. Woolum, 63, of East Franklin Street, Pennington, died January 9 in the Princeton Nursing Home after a long illness.

Born in Cressmont, Ky., Mr. Woolum had lived in Pennington for many years and operated the Jake E. Woolum Real-Estate business, A.U.S.

Air Force veteran of world War II and the Korean War, he was a member and past president of the Pennington Lions Club, the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, and Cyrus Lodge, F&AM, of Pennington.

Survivors include a sister Dixie Rogers of Clearwater, Fla.; a brother, John S. Woolum of Anaheim, Calif.; and several nieces and nephews.

The service was held at the First United Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter Coates, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Richmond, Ky., Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Masonic Home Charity Foundation, Box 308, Burlington, N.J. 08016.

RELIGION

TO MARK 100 YEARS

At First Baptist, First Baptist Church will hold a luncheon Saturday at 1:30 to mark 100 years of "praise and worship" at the church.

Members and interested members of the public are invited to come and bring a covered dish. Other food will be served. There will be a program of music as part of the celebration.

The church is located at John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

Focus of Service, The Princeton Presbyterian Church, which presently meets at the John Witherspoon School, Walnut Lane, will observe "Sanctity of Life Sunday" this Sunday, in keeping with a Presidential resolution.

Kenneth A. Smith, pastor of the Church, notes that since 1973 and the historic "Wade vs. Roe" decision of the Supreme Court legalizing abortion, some 15 million abortions have been performed. "Sanctity of Life" Sunday will focus, he says, upon alternatives to abortion and the responsibility of Christians to offer those alternatives.

Princeton Presbyterian Church has been involved, with some other churches, in establishing the Alpha Pregnancy Center, a counseling center that provides alternatives to abortion and seeks to offer physical, emotional and spiritual support to the expectant mother. At the 11 a.m. worship service this Sunday, Nick DiFonzo, director, will give a report on the center, and the Rev. Mr. Smith will preach on "The Sanctity of Life."

For further information call the church at 921-1020.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Men's Club of the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, will hold its monthly breakfast meeting on Sunday morning, January 20, at 9:30.

Yvette Weiss, a Princeton attorney, will be the guest speaker. Ms. Weiss is an experienced legal practitioner, with considerable practical experience in matrimonial law. She will discuss the rapidly changing area of divorce law, prenuptial agreements, custody and financial realities. She has given presentations at the Princeton YMCA, Carrier Clinic, and numerous community groups. The public is welcome. The cost for the breakfast is \$5.

First Baptist Church's Joint Men's/Women's Day Commit-

tee will present the Rev. Jackie Feintress and her band of praying women in concert Sunday at 5 p.m. The church is at John Street and Paul Robeson Place.

Mrs. Willie Mae Tadlock and Mr. Lewis Haggins are chairmen. Mr. William Skipwith and Mr. G.K. Ratliff are deacons in charge.

39-plus, a new Jewish singles group will get together for a January thaw at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street, Sunday at 1 p.m. A Bagel Brunch with "A Two Dollar Wedding," a reading by Joan Goldstein, will follow. For further information call 921-0100.

Dr. Theodore Bachmann will preach the sermon at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction Sunday at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to the service. For information call the Rev. Margaret Payne at 799-1753 or 924-6073.

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12 PLUS/MINUS ACRES - Hopewell Township. **\$82,000**

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8 PLUS ACRE LOT - Millstone Township. **\$55,000**

MAY WE SHOW YOU why this 1 1/2 acres on **Route One** is a best buy? Only
\$250,000

15.2 ACRES with 3 B/R House - Zoned R-3, West Windsor Township - Princeton
address.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY - Montgomery Township, Princeton Address. High
traffic area. Colonial home with apartment. 9 rooms, 4 B/R's in main home plus 1
B/R apartment. Approximately 1 acre - all utilities. **\$350,000**

INDUSTRIAL - 23 ACRES NEAR EXIT 8 N.J. TPKE. midway N.Y. & Phila. All
utilities. Warehouses & other buildings. Priced right to close estate!

5 PLUS ACRES ZONED COMMERCIAL on Route 27 across from The Market
Place. Perfect for shopping center, bank, restaurant, or professional offices. Call for
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LAND - WEST WINDSOR! 19.6 ACRES in dynamite location - R-3 Zone - partially
wooded with stream.

SMALL BUSINESS FOR SALE - \$25,000.00. Owner selling dressmaking and
alteration business including 3 sewing machines, 2 counters, several racks. Central
location in Princeton.

SITE FOR DISTRIBUTION CENTER - Zoned General Commercial - Exit 8 of N.J.
Turnpike.

WEST WINDSOR ACREAGE - 48 plus/minus acres - just listed. Excellent location.

RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL USE with hi-visibility make this a unique of-
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excellent Hamilton location. Call for further details. **NOW \$35,000**

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HIGHTSTOWN - 2nd floor space in center of town, 1,460 sq. ft. **\$6.50 sq. ft.**

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1977 VW Dasher Bashed by Prancer. 2 door, hatchback, sunroof, 112,000 miles. Needs headlight, body work, injectors. Book \$1600. Best offer. Call 737-4163 days. 359-4130 after 6 p.m.

FOR RENT: Central Princeton — un-furnished rooms, reasonable. Share kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths and lovely outside area. Parking on premises. 924-4710 evenings.

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Room for rent. Kitchen privileges, share bath with one person only. Nice home. Quiet area, walk to town. Call 921-2070.

WANTED: Paying \$25 to \$100 for toy trains, iron toys, early table model radios, wood and metal telephones, plus old motorcycle and car license plates. Phone 924-4950, days only.

LOVE YOUR DOG, cat, turtle. High quality pastel or charcoal portraits of your pet from your photo. Local artist will please or no charge. Call 921-3997. 1 16 21.

FOR RENT: Princeton Forrestal Townhouse, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths with atrium. Available February 15th. Children, no pets. \$1100 per month. Call 924-2200. Firestone Real Estate. Realtors.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

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VW Dasher WAGON, diesel 1980 driven 4 years. Excellent condition, new muffler, 40 miles per gallon, 62,000 miles. Asking \$2,250. Call 921-3834. 1 16 21.

CLEARANCE SALE AT KISMET 46 Hurlish Street (off Witherspoon Street, across from the Public Library). 20 to 60 percent off woolen scarves, gloves, slipper socks, Mexican hand knit sweaters, and clothing. 20 percent off regular price on jewelry. Monday through Saturday, 11 to 5. 921-6786. 1 16 21.

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RENTALS...

OBER ROAD, Princeton, near the Institute. Expensively furnished, one-floor house with fully equipped kitchen and laundry room. Three bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace. Study. A charmer. Ready to occupy for a year or perhaps longer. \$1600 per month plus utilities. Owner anxious to leave!

QUAKER BRIDGE ROAD, cottage. 1 1/2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Living room, dining area, kitchen. Nice starter house. \$700 a month plus utilities. One year lease or longer.

TWIN RIVERS Townhouse. Two bedrooms, 1 bath, living room, dining area, eat-in-kitchen. Owner pays heat, water and homeowners fee. \$800 per month with offstreet parking.

ASPEN COURT, Wynnewood. Luxurious townhouse with 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, dining room and kitchen. Convenient to Rt. 1 Corridor. Year or longer. \$850 per month plus utilities.

OLD ORCHARD LANE, Princeton. Dramatic townhouse, with two-car garage, cathedral ceilings, loft family room, finished basement, and 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Unfurnished for six or seven months. Very convenient. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

THE VILLAGE, Lawrenceville. 3 bedroom, 3 baths townhouse. All appliances included. Finished basement. Beautifully appointed. Six months or longer. \$800 per month plus utilities.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT



HOW TO KILL A TREE Part 1

with Sam DeTuro
Woodwinds Associates

We, at WOODWINDS, really don't want you to "Kill a Tree", but obviously, many tree killings are unwitting accidents. Let's examine how and why this happens. One way begins at the nursery, where healthy, strong stemmed, well rooted trees with take me home appeal are offered. Some of them may be genetically unable to endure the climate where the purchaser intends to put them. Always make sure to check the zone where the species is most happy.

Even if the tree does not have a climatic strike against it, there are still several ways you could kill a tree with adverse conditions. For instance, Pine trees will not live long planted in the shade of Maples. If you have overhead wires around, the utility man on his cherry picker will likely hack away part of it in a manner that mars its beauty and may bring on decay. Prospects are never bright for trees planted in narrow strips along sidewalks and curbs. If delivery trucks don't get them, restricted root zone will.

You can also kill a tree by planting it with its crown (where the trunk meets the root) a cozy five inches down into the soil. Many think such planting adds to the trees comfort and stability, while, in fact it has less chance to survive. Another form is to dig the hole deeper than necessary and incorporate a huge amount of peat moss or humus as backfill. This way the tree can be planted at proper depth, but, in time the soil will settle the tree into a depression. In winter, water can collect in the basin, freeze and crust the cambium layer at the base of the tree. The true cause of such mysterious deaths may never be detected.

Don't forget to check with WOODWINDS (924-3500) about our Annual Maintenance Program for your property.

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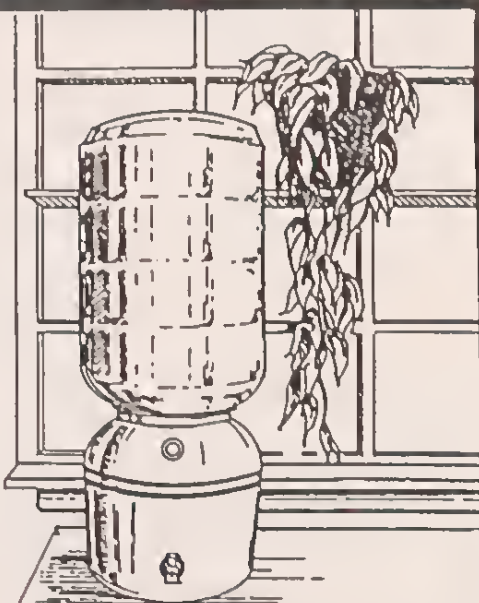
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START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT. Situated in Princeton's Western Section within walking distance of town, our lovely two story colonial on two acres of sweeping lawns is professionally landscaped with beautiful gardens. It's an immaculate home with many lovely touches: front to back living room with fireplace, formal dining room, bright kitchen with breakfast room, and family room with warm woodstove. Upstairs, there are five to six bedrooms in all with privacy for setting up a spacious master suite if so desired. A versatile home in a marvelously sought after location, and with immediate occupancy. **\$157,000**



GLORIOUS WOODED SETTING JUST A FEW MINUTES FROM MCCARTER THEATRE. In one of Princeton's most desirable western section neighborhoods, we offer a lovely Williamsburg Cape. So delightful for entertaining with a spacious living room, French doors, screened porch and secluded brick patio. Wonderful layout! NOW PRICED AT **\$340,000**



WOODROW WILSON LIKED TUDORS AND SO WILL YOU WHEN YOU SEE THIS NEW PRINCETON TUDOR about to be built close to town and schools. Inside is a 24 foot living room with picture window, a formal dining room with bay window, an eat-in-kitchen with a breakfast area and a good size family room with fireplace. Upstairs are four bedrooms and two baths including a master suite. Located on a treed lot, mature setting, and close to town. **\$289,000**



SUPER CONDOMINIUM LIVING AROUND A LIGHT-FILLED ATRIUM. Convenient to the train and to Princeton in nearby Plainsboro. Carefree living with recreation at your doorstep. Large kitchen with oak cabinets, formal dining room, beautiful decked atrium & spacious living room with fireplace. Upstairs a light, airy feeling around the atrium, master suite, two more bedrooms and a den. A wonderful flow for entertaining. **\$140,990**

PINE STREET CHARMER - A nice comfortable home with a newly added dormer. Neighborhood business zone, so work at home, maybe. Call soon. **\$125,000**



WALK TO THE PRESENT DAY CLUB - Set amid sweeping lawns and mature foliage, our newest Princeton listing partakes of both town and gown. Inside, a gracious entrance hall leads to a well-proportioned living room with two sets of French doors, a formal dining room with two corner cupboards, an adjoining solarium with flagstone floor, and a modern eat-in kitchen with versatile mudroom nearby. Also, on the ground floor is a nicely panelled library (with built-in bookshelves, cabinets and wetbar), and a master suite with its own fireplace, study and master bath. Upstairs are four spacious family bedrooms, one with its own study, and an attic hideaway live-in suite with its own full bath and storage rooms. All in all a superb large family home with an inground Sylvan pool, and lots and lots of privacy. **\$575,000**



SPACIOUS COLONIAL IN WEST WINDSOR - Just hop, skip and a jump from schools for the kids and the New York train for your busy executive lifestyle! We're really excited about this spacious 5 bedroom Colonial on a wonderful corner lot. The flexible layout with large rooms includes a study or bedroom with a convenient entrance. Just some of the special features are: walk-up attic with studio room, new central air conditioning and an oversized garage! Call for more details. **\$179,900**



TAKE AN AUTUMN WALK IN HERRONTOWN WOODS. Located in a quiet Princeton neighborhood close to schools & shopping, yet just a few blocks from an autumn walk in Herrontown. Inside you'll find a spacious front to back living room with fireplace and built-in bookshelves, a formal dining room, eat-in-kitchen with adjoining enclosed deck, lower level study with full bath. Upstairs are three family bedrooms plus a master suite with greenhouse style bath. Add to all of this an inground pool, a brick patio and superb mature setting and you've got a Princeton house that you should see today. **\$199,500**



NEW TO THE MARKET - A colonial split level in Brooktree area of East Windsor with spacious living room and dining room and eat-in kitchen with its own breakfast area, family room with sliding glass doors to a patio and even a study. Three bedrooms in all including a master with its own bath. **\$117,000**

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HIGHLIGHT of the WEEK



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Licensed Real Estate Broker
New Jersey and Pennsylvania

Member, Mercer County Multiple Listing Service
Member, Princeton Real Estate Group



AN EXCELLENT VALUE IN PRINCETON
Large ranch house of California redwood on lovely secluded lot in Western Section. Pool in woodland setting. Large country kitchen with fireplace. Four bedrooms and two baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, for kids or in-laws. **\$260,000**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Custom built by leading Princeton builder for a member of his family - now second owner being transferred from area. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen w/pantry and a lovely screened porch overlooking patio. Panelled library w/fireplace and built-in wall unit for stereo and TV, study, bedroom, powder room plus laundry room on lower level. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities are large basement w/work bench, huge walk-up attic for either storage or future expansion, plaster walls, extra insulation, attic fan, professionally landscaped lot w/mature specimen trees and shrubs and located on quiet Western End street - realistically priced at **\$278,500**



A lovely house in Kingston with a large slate foyer, living room, dining room, panelled family room with fireplace, powder room and country kitchen on first floor. The second floor has a master bedroom and bath, plus three additional bedrooms and bath. A few of the amenities include brick and railroad tie deck, central air conditioning, professional landscaping and oversized rooms. **\$147,000**



NEW LISTING OF THE WEEK
Lawrenceville - immaculate stucco - 2 1/2 story located on quiet street, in move-in condition. Foyer, living room w/fireplace, dining room, large screened porch, kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom w/study - two additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Walk-up attic with exceptional expansion possibilities. Realistically priced at **\$145,000**



AN EXCELLENT BUY
Hunt & Augustine colonial in Elm Ridge Park. Foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, study, family room, country kitchen and powder room on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus three additional bedrooms and hall bath on second floor. Amenities include large finished game room in lower level, brick patio, central air conditioning, mature trees and beautiful lot in Hopewell Township. **\$239,500**

RENTALS

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Princeton Township centrally located, three bedroom, 1 1/2 bath house. Living room, dining room, family room, and good sized year round enclosed porch with heat. **\$1200/month**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

Kingsway Commons 2 story condo available immediately. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. **\$875/month**

KINGSTON

4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath huse, living room, dining room, eat-in-kitchen, family room with fireplace. Available January. **\$1200 per month**

PRINCETON BOROUGH

Two bedroom, two bath condo. Living/dining room. **\$1200/month**



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

COLONIAL - convenient in town location on a wooded 1.5 acre lot with swimming pool and four person sauna. Foyer, living room, dining room, eat-in country kitchen, family room w/fireplace and built-ins, study, full bath plus laundry room on first floor. Master bedroom w/sitting room and bath, 3 additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Lower level overlooking pool and patio consists of an extra large recreation room w/wet bar, charcoal grill, full bath and sauna. Owner transferred. **\$365,000**



Princeton Boro, center of town condominium. Living room with dining area, master bedroom suite with balcony, second bedroom with second bath, modern kitchen, clothes washer and dryer included. **\$185,000**

**PRINCETON
OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT**
\$14 sq. ft. plus utilities



EDGE OF PRINCETON

Exceptional Buy - Princeton address in neighboring Montgomery Township. Foyer, living room, dining room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room and laundry on first floor. Master bedroom and bath plus two additional bedrooms and bath on second floor. Amenities include large attic, central air conditioning and the best of all - no upkeep of grounds and snow removal in this move-in condition Townhouse. **\$115,000**

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Carefree condominium living and the wonderful Princeton location have already made Bayard Court almost completely sold out. The townhouses are no longer available, but the builder has two very special individual residences for your consideration. Set apart from the townhouses, these two condominiums offer superb design combined with a more private setting. Cathedral ceilings, skylights, quality construction plus a master bedroom on the ground floor. Ask us when your dream home can be ready for you. By appointment only. \$205,000

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MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP - Charming Dutch Colonial located in quaint Village of Blawenburg with 6 panel doors throughout. Foyer, spacious living room, eat in kitchen, formal dining room, family room with fireplace for cold winter evenings. Special master suite plus 3 other bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.

PR-8961 \$142,900
609-921-1900 Princeton Office

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**IN TOWN OR OUT
SOME SPECIAL PROPERTIES**




A fascinating 100/100 year old Colonial that has been very well restored. Includes 5 bedrooms, 2 baths. On about 1/2 acres in South Brunswick Township near to Princeton. Possible professional use. \$196,900.

Just listed in Shady Brook Princeton 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, new kitchen, Sylvan pool & gorgeous yard! \$239,000.



West Windsor. This 14 year old Ranch has the advantage of larger rooms, than you will find in new construction. 4 bedrooms, family room with fireplace, full basement. Much more for \$158,500.



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PRINCETON Attractive furnished home renovated contemporary. Close to shopping and recreation centers. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace. Couple preferred. Available 2/24 \$1,150 plus utilities. 1609/921-8060.

SNOW BLOWER 1983 John Deere, 8 hp, never used. Sale for \$800. Call (609) 924-1882.

RENTERS Concerned about high rents, staying in the Princeton? Let's get rent control. Organizing meeting Sunday, 1/20, 3 pm. 138 Jefferson Road. Call 921-6968 or 683-5039.

1975 CHEVY STATIONWAGON 380 engine, good condition, body poor. Best offer. Call 924-0821.

HOUSE FOR RENT Old colonial in Hopewell Township near Princeton. Mid February to late May. \$1,000 plus utilities. No smoking. 737-2039, after 4 pm. 1-16-21.

NAUTILUS TYPE EQUIPMENT: Please come look at the Lean Machine. We're willing to sell for a very reasonable amount. Just call 921-7086 day or night. 1-16-21.

TWO SPANISH WOMEN with same experience like to work, housecleaning. Please call 683-1229, 8-10 am or pm. Ask for Israel for information. 1-16-21.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN seeks house-sitting job. Will care for pets, plants, etc. Will supply references. Call before 11 am or after 6 pm. 921-6753. 1-16-21.

1981 HONDA ACCORD LX P-S, P-B, A-C, AM-FM stereo, blue, 48,000 miles. Very good condition. \$4,750. Phone 452-5612 days, 924-9698 evenings. 1-16-21.

ROOM FOR RENT: With meals. Professional couple will share 5 bedroom, 3 bathroom home with compatible single professional. Household privileges include use of laundry, kitchen, living room. Short walk to town and university. Call 924-6101. 12-26-21.

INFANT'S FURNITURE: Yellow oak 4 poster crib, armoire and 6 drawer dresser. \$700. 924-6317 evenings.

ROOM FOR RENT: Near campus. Non smoker. References. For particulars, call 924-4474.

WANTED: STORAGE SPACE for MG. Might for about 3 months, close to Princeton. Reasonable. 924-3024.

DUPLEX APARTMENT for rent. On Nassau Street, overlooking campus. Large 1 bedroom. \$550 per month. Call 921-0743 mornings.

MOVING SALE: Jan. 19 and 20, 10 am to 1 pm. 98 Magnolia Lane, Princeton.

LAWRENCEVILLE: Brand new Society Hill townhouse, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, all appliances, central air, pool, tennis. \$850 plus utilities. Call (201) 636-8200 days.

CUTLASS - SALON '79: Very good condition. New radials, air cond., power steering & brakes, tape deck. \$2,950 or best offer. 201-329-2291. 1-16-21.

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AUDITIONING FOR a musical comedy this spring? Don't miss the Princeton Ballet's mini series of classes in Musical Comedy and Theatre Dance offered by the American Dance Machines' Tom Cooperman, on January 11, 12, 18 and 19, at 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, from 7:30-8:30 pm. Open to dancers 13 and older at intermediate level and above. \$7 per single class, \$25 the series of 4. Call 921-7758 for information and registration. 1-2-21.

NEED EXTRA MONEY? Sell your LPS at the Princeton Record Exchange, 20 Nassau Street, Princeton. 921-0881. 1-2-21.

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

New Listing

new listing of a beautiful 4 bedroom house of glass and stone in an excellent location. This house brings an excellent quality of life to the area. It is a beautiful home with a large lot, a swimming pool, and a tennis court. The house is a masterpiece of modern design and construction. It is a must-see for anyone looking for a home in the Princeton area. Call N.T. Callaway at 921-1050 for more information. \$200,000.

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LAWRENCE TWP. - A Nassau I ranch (so seldom on the market), reasonably priced with everything you need for comfortable living. Come see a spacious kitchen, a brand new family room with a skylight. Of course, there are 3 bedrooms and 1 1/2 baths. Privacy is here on the new deck overlooking an attractive lot. \$95,000.

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ELM RIDGE PARK

In Hopewell Township's most prestigious neighborhood, a fine family house, with all kinds of space. A terra-cotta tiled entry hall leads to separate living and dining room, a study, a family room with corner brick fireplace and a kitchen with breakfast area, plus a separate laundry room and a first floor bedroom or office with full bath. Upstairs there are four bedrooms and two full baths including a master bedroom, 12'6" x 25' with dressing room and bath. Huge full basement for playroom, etc. Two-car garage, raised outdoor deck. All on a 1.3 acre corner lot with excellent landscaping and fruit trees.

\$272,000



RIDGEVIEW ROAD

This most attractive Princeton country house was designed in the Pennsylvania Farmhouse style with a mellow stone and shingle exterior and slate roof plus a lovely outdoor raised stone terrace. Inside the most livable floor plan includes on the first floor a central entrance hall, living room with bay window, separate dining room, panelled study, kitchen and laundry plus powder room and a first floor bedroom and bath. Upstairs live more bedrooms plus three baths. Lovely private two acre lot with mature shade trees and shrubs and picturesque lawn and garden areas.

\$450,000



FOR THE CLEAN AT HEART

An absolutely immaculate Forrester unit with all kinds of extras. A quarry tiled entry hall leads to a formal dining room, a huge light living room with door to a spacious deck, powder room, efficient kitchen with all first rate appliances. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms, two full baths. Lower level family room for entertaining with special lighting, separate laundry room. Lots of track and indirect lighting, wall to wall carpeting. Professional landscaping

\$165,000



HEATHCOTE FARM

One of the most desirable of the four condominium units in this unique converted mansion near Kingston. Apartment A consists of two large high-ceilinged living rooms, both with fireplace, spacious bedroom with adjoining study or dressing area; contemporary kitchen with adjoining laundry area. Full new bath, plus powder room. Outside, fenced courtyard and lovely raised terrace overlook sweeping lawns and 50 acres of never to be built on State conservation land. Individual heating and air conditioning. Swimming pool and five acres of exquisite grounds. All within walking distance of New York buses and Kingston.

\$208,000



HODGE ROAD

A unique Edwardian cottage in a mature landscaped setting complete with a secluded walled swimming pool is offered to the buyer who is searching for old world charm coupled with 1984 conveniences to downtown. There are three stories accented by a large gracious stairway, five or six bedrooms and three baths.

\$450,000



SPECIAL OPPORTUNITY

On Moore Street just a step off Nassau, attractive multi-use building. Design and decorator shop with office and showroom on the first floor and a three room and bath apartment on the second floor. Central air conditioning. Off street parking and one-car garage.

\$195,000

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HEATHCOTE

A totally unique and spacious two bedroom, two bath condominium set on over five magnificently landscaped acres. Excellent storage space, a swimming pool and complete privacy are additional amenities which make this offering a real find. Offered at

\$265,000



PRINCETON PIKE

This most attractive brick one floor Colonial was built and lived in by the famous Bailey Millwork family. The design and materials from the hand-hewn shingle roof to the exquisite fiddle back maple panelling in the kitchen are extraordinary. The floor plan includes a 33 foot living room with fireplace with woodburning stove, dining "L", spacious two section kitchen, twenty five foot family room with wet bar, separate office or den, large master bedroom suite with dressing room and bath, plus two other bedrooms and bath. Glass enclosed Florida room with flagstone floor. Finished attic and dozens of storage closets and cabinets throughout the house. Barn with workshop and pony stalls. All on almost an acre of fully landscaped grounds with stream frontage.

\$213,000



RIVER ROAD, MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

A marvelously unique Contemporary with a greenhouse-atrium which creates a spring and summer environment year-round. Wide flagstone entry, formal living and dining room, family room with fireplace, adjoining kitchen, study or bedroom, a master bedroom suite with his and her baths and dressing room plus two other bedrooms and bath. Laundry room and convertible workroom or office. The atrium must be seen - multi level flagstone terraces, a sparkling swimming pool and loads of exotic tropical plants and flowers. Three-car garage. All on a scenic two and one half acres with long brook frontage.

\$390,000



READY SOON BY A QUALITY LOCAL BUILDER

On a quiet private road off Ridgeview Road a new Thompson Colonial is now almost complete. Still time to choose some colors, etc. Gracious entry hall with slate floor; living room with bay window; separate dining room; panelled study with fireplace; top of the line kitchen adjoins a family room with cathedral ceiling and beams and brick fireplace; powder room and separate laundry room. Many Colonial touches such as fine moldings, panelling, and chair rails in the living areas. Upstairs four spacious bedrooms and three baths. A huge bluestone patio with access by sliding doors from both the family room and study has a sunny southern exposure. Two-car garage with drive-through portico. All now professionally graded and landscaped. Can be occupied in two to four weeks.

\$425,000



PROSPECT

In this most convenient and pleasant neighborhood a very roomy multi-level house with loads of space for everything and everybody. The spacious living areas include living room, dining "L", kitchen, family room and office plus six bedrooms and two and one half baths. Large basement, attic storage, patio, two-car garage. A half acre plus lot with lovely shade trees and flowering shrubs.

\$278,500



EDGERSTOUNE

Great indoors and out! The interior has 3,500 square feet of living space including fourteen rooms, two and one half baths, and five fireplaces. The versatile floor plan includes a living room 15 x 25 with two fireplaces, dining room 13 x 17, a library with fireplace, convenient kitchen 10 x 14, breakfast area. On two upper levels there are four bedrooms and two baths. The lower level contains a second living room 15 x 15 with fireplace, a huge playroom 20 x 23, fifth bedroom or office, and a half bath. For outdoor living there is both deck and flagstone patio plus garden areas. Central air, alarm systems, two-car garage. All in great shape and located in quiet, beautiful Edgerstoun.

\$325,000

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ELEGANT COUNTRY LIVING in this large Colonial on 5 ideally located Hopewell acres. This property, with its many luxurious features plus two-bedroom cottage, is only 7 miles from Princeton. This stunning residence has many special amenities such as a luxurious Sylvan pool, as well as a spa. It's one of the most exciting offerings of 1985.

\$425,000

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PENNINGTON
134 South Main Street

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate

4 Nassau Street

Telephone 921-1050

Stewardson & Dougherty

Real Estate Associates

366 Nassau Street

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THE GREAT ROAD

New Listing

Take eleven beautiful acres, mostly wooded, add two picturesque ponds, three spectacular terraces, a swimming pool, an old stone house mellowed by the years with a large, interesting addition - and what do you have? This mini-estate in western Princeton! Gracious living areas, five bedrooms and 6 baths.

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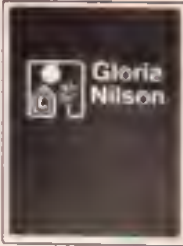
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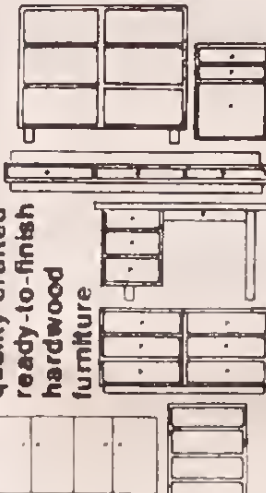

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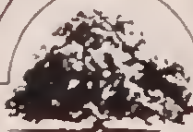
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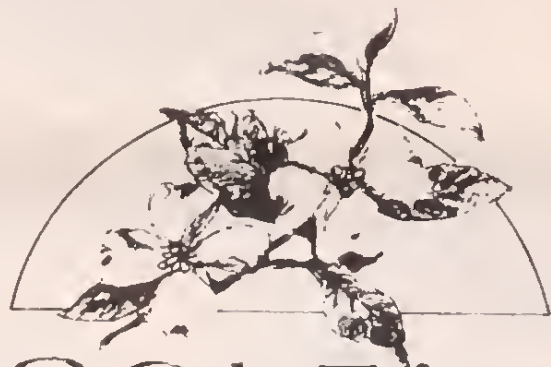
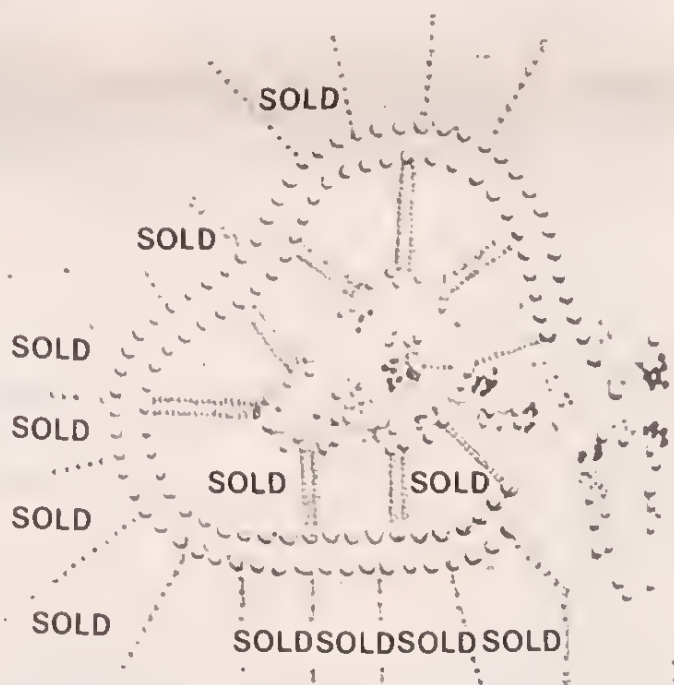
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Family Commitment to Foster Care Program Has Been Especially Rewarding Experience

There are some families for whom two active teenagers are plenty — plenty to feed, clothe, carpool, worry over and listen to.

Then there are the Jusicks, parents of two teenagers who have also cared for some 25 additional children as emergency foster parents over the past six years.

Emergency foster parents open their homes to children needing immediate care. They can receive calls for assistance from the state Department of Human Services Division of Youth and Family Services (DYFS) at any hour of the day or night.

The children might be those whose parents have been killed or injured in an automobile accident. If there are no immediate nearby relatives or willing friends, the alternatives are to hospitalize or institutionalize the children, — or find emergency foster care until other arrangements can be made.

A Family Affair. The Jusicks, Nancy and Stephen, live in a handsomely remodeled New Jersey farmhouse on Van Kirk Road with their daughter Jill, a senior at Stuart School, and son Stephen Kent, a sophomore at Princeton Day School. For them, the emergency foster child program is very much a family undertaking.

When a call comes in from the agency, Mrs. Jusick will check with her husband and with each of the children before accepting a child, because, as she says, if it is the wrong time for any one family member it won't work — for the child or the family. But over the years the Jusicks have only turned down a couple of referrals.

The program is supposed to be a 48-hour commitment on weekends after the DYFS offices are closed. But the Jusicks have kept youngsters and babies for as long as 10 months at a stretch. They have had children who have been abused, infants who were malnourished, babies whose development was stunted from lack of attention and stimulation, teenagers seeking any way out of a miserable family situation. Last Christmas it was twins, a boy and a girl, 10 days old and straight from the hospital in which they were born.

The agency provides \$5.26 a day for board and a clothing allowance that varies, depending on the age of the child. It also provides a Medicaid card and the assistance of a social worker.

Mrs. Jusick got involved in the program initially through the Junior League of the Delaware Valley, to which she still belongs. The League agreed to provide a pair of jeans, a sweatshirt and something to sleep in for each child, but it is Mrs. Jusick's experience that "once they get here, you do a lot more." An expert seamstress, she even made an elaborate Batman costume for the toddler who was with them at Halloween.

Former Teachers. The Jusicks came to Lawrence Township 20 years ago from Pennsylvania, where they grew up in separate communities and graduated together from the same college. While her husband taught political science at Rider College, Mrs. Jusick was teaching first and second grade in Trenton elementary schools.

Unfamiliar with the area, and not knowing Trenton, she



MEET THE JUSICKS: Nancy has a twin brother, her only sibling; Stephen was an only child. They have two children of their own, but a strong commitment to doing for others and an enjoyment of people seem to have been the ingredients for success as emergency foster parents to more than two dozen children and babies.

was startled her first day to find herself the only white person in her classroom. Moreover, most of the teachers were black and so was the principal.

"It was a good experience," Mrs. Jusick recalls. "I learned you can't change people. You have to accept their values. Just because they have different values from those you might have does not mean they are wrong." Because his courses were scheduled for later in the day, Mr. Jusick came into his wife's classroom two or three times a week, and together they would take the children to the Children's Theatre at Rider and on other jaunts.

The experience may also have been perfect preparation for being emergency foster parents. Mrs. Jusick says they became interested in the program after the death of an older family member who had been living with them and the death of her own father two weeks later.

Threesome Is First. "We wanted the children to think about other people. Children are often so self-involved; they need to be reminded other people exist," Mrs. Jusick says. Expecting a baby as their first emergency foster referral, they received instead three youngsters ages nine, 12 and 13, two sisters and a brother whose mother had been hospitalized.

Advised by the agency to keep the youngsters together, Mrs. Jusick juggled rooming arrangements in the not yet expanded farmhouse to do just that. By the second night, the two girls had moved in with Jill Jusick, the two boys were bunking together and everyone was trading clothes. It was winter, and snow on the ground made finding boots and snow pants for everyone mandatory.

The amount of wet clothes and laundry created by five children playing in the snow was somewhat daunting, but Mrs. Jusick remembers it as being a good time. "We enjoyed them tremendously," she says. As has been the case with all the children they have cared for, the three foster youngsters were eager to help with the dishes and setting the table.

At the end of the stay, each wrote a note of appreciation and put it by Mrs. Jusick's place at the dinner table.

"We haven't had a child we wouldn't have wanted to keep," she says. "Never a child who cried because he or

she was unhappy — although they tell you at the agency to be prepared for that. We do know, because they've told us, that the children are sometimes frightened when they first come.

"But that's understandable. At that moment they are the victims of the crisis — the ones left out in the cold."

Parting Is Difficult. The hardest part, Mrs. Jusick says, is letting go at the end. "I can handle the trips to the hospital, being wakened at night, and all the rest, but each child becomes like one of your own and the hardest part is seeing them go." She and her husband left on a trip to Puerto Rico right after seeing the first baby, a little boy who had been undernourished, returned to his parents.

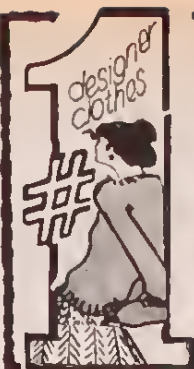
She knows the goal of the program is to get parents and children back together again, and she is happy when she knows the reunion is successful and that counseling has remedied the original situation. She is also glad to learn of a completed adoption, or a teenager "who seems to have gotten her life together."

She feels there is something special about these emergency foster children, and she sees it in the reaction from friends and acquaintances who offer clothing and equipment in abundance and are willing to babysit to let the family take vacations. She says that men seem to be particularly drawn to the babies, reaching out to touch and hold them.

As the proud possessor and guardian of a potentially valuable 3,000 copy DC comic book collection, 15-year-old Stephen Kent Jusick prefers the babies. He says he finds diapering "no problem," although diarrhea is "no fun." Jill was still at school on the afternoon of the interview, but in the photograph album that Mrs. Jusick has kept since 1981 of the foster children, she is shown pushing a stroller or holding a toddler on her lap.

They are all there in family scenes at the beach and in front of the fireplace. The little girl with the golden ringlets whose leg was broken in two places by her mother; the brother and sister born drug addicts because their mother was addicted; the toddler whose family had been living out of a car while the father looked for a job and an apartment; the four-year-old who relieved himself when and where he felt like it, until Mr. Jusick took him aside for a man-to-man talk about

Continued on Page 16B



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"Two for the Seesaw" Is Fine Beginning In Off-Broadstreet Theatre's New Season

Every relationship has its ups and downs. One minute, she's in control at the bottom, while he's dangling somewhere out there, trying to find the ground. And the next minute, he's solidly grounded, and she's up in the air, kicking and struggling and screaming, "Let me down!"

Seesaw is a child's game, right? About power. And the surrender of power. But it ceases to be child's play when the game is for life. Suddenly, the shifts of position and the helplessness and the need for control take on a desperation that demands resolution.

Playwright William Gibson saw a tragicomedy in that seesaw game people are always playing with each other, and he made it into an evening of probing and lively interaction between two strangers, which he called "Two for the Seesaw," now playing through February 2 at the Off-Broadstreet Theatre in Hopewell.

During a brief but intense period of their lives, Jerry Ryan and Gittel Mosca become friends and lovers, antagonists and protectors, winners and losers, willing and unwilling players in each other's life script. They see themselves in and through each other. And they learn to risk both the loss of control and the taking of control that determine the direction of a relationship and of their individual destinies. Is that the

beginning of wisdom? Perhaps. Gibson's play, however, does not purport to show the way to wisdom, but rather to record the process of the game for the audience. And in that process, we find ourselves soaring and plummeting, too, so skilful is the pen in depicting the highs and lows in our own lives. And so skilful the actors in letting us feel what they feel.

Strong Performances. Teri Maioriello and Bob Kelly almost never leave the stage, except to change costumes for the next scene. "Two for the Seesaw" demands a constant presence for both players. But these two fine actors are definitely equal to the demands. Their portrayals are rounded, deeply

course, Gibson's genius is in developing that emotional teeter-totter, which often seems to take us on more of a roller coaster ride instead. Bob Kelly, as Jerry, is darkly handsome, with a quick smile and quicker wit, dashing through his conversations, almost tripping over his cleverness in the need to cover his insecurity. The man has great charm and a painfully proper pride that Mr. Kelly handles with care and sensitivity.

Ms. Maioriello's Gittel is tender and tough, a scrambling survivor with dreams and visions that beg to be fulfilled. She is in turn vulnerable and unreachable, coy and stumbling, shrewd and impossibly naive. She is wonderful.

The current offering at Off-Broadstreet is not dessert theatre froth. It is an excellent serious production, directed most competently by Bob Thick. The set is interesting, defining the separate locations, but not isolating them. Gittel's dressmaker's dummy is a distraction in the early scenes, but could easily be moved to clarify our identification with Jerry's place. Stage manager Scott Ward has kept blackouts to a minimum between scenes to keep the pace moving well.

"Two for the Seesaw" is a fine beginning to Off-Broadstreet's new season. It enhances the tradition of superb productions at this young theatre, and it's also an intriguing evening's entertainment.

—Sue Barry

News of The THEATRES

believable, charming and strong.

Gittel Mosca (Ms. Maioriello) is an unsophisticated, generous spirit — a dancer and a tough-minded New Yorker, coping in her street-smart way with a world over which she thinks she has no power. Jerry Ryan (Mr. Kelly), a midwestern lawyer on the run from an unhappy marriage, is trying to discover his own real strength and uncover the mystery of his marriage's collapse. Together and individually they thrust at each other's perceived weaknesses, and also succeed in bringing out each other's strengths to begin understanding themselves.

For Gittel's intense romantic vision, there is Jerry's pragmatic rationalism. For Jerry's inability to trust, there is Gittel's radiant welcome. Where Gittel is suffering, Jerry is comfort. Where Jerry is afraid, there is Gittel's adventurous nature. Don't they make the perfect couple?

Perhaps. Perhaps not. Of

PLAY READING SET
By Princeton Rep. The Princeton Rep Company will present its continuing play reading series, Playlab, on Thursday, January 24, at 8 at the Forbes College Theatre (formerly Princeton Inn College) on Alexander Road.

A Killing Frost by Phyllis Purscell will be presented. This is a contemporary drama set in Iowa at a traditional family gathering. The play treats the themes of intergenerational conflict between mother and daughter and the struggle to learn to deal with the present by coming to terms with the past.

Phyllis Purscell is a New Jersey State Council on the Arts Playwright Fellowship winner. Her work has been presented at the American Place Theatre in New York. Her play Separate Ceremonies as produced by the Interart Theatre, New York and the "Y" Players, Scarsdale, N.Y.

The cast includes Francis Bilancio, N. Charles Leeder, Esther Jenkins, Basha Raboy, Mark Warren Moede, Thomas Kaercher, and Carol Kehoe. Ms. Jenkins appeared in the Princeton Rep Production of The Laundromat. The reading is being directed by Victoria Liberatori and produced by Betty Fenton.

Continued on Next Page

McCarter Theatre cordially invites you to a free pre-performance lecture hosted by Artistic Director Nagle Jackson on the topic of **FAUSTUS IN HELL**.
Monday, January 21, 1985 at 8:00 p.m.
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THE MAD BREWSTERS: Martha (Ruth Kulerman), Teddy (Paul Saunders), and Abby (Barbara Herzberg) are principal characters in the comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace" by Joseph Kesselring, which the Princeton Community Players are presenting at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton from January 18 to February 2. Tickets are \$6 and may be reserved by calling 921-6314 or 989-3038.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The reading will be followed by a discussion with the playwright and cast. The Princeton Rep Company regards the development of new plays as one of its primary responsibilities. The producers encourage audience members to contribute freely to this creative process. Further information and ticket reservations may be obtained by phoning 921-3682 or 924-9559.

'AGNES OF GOD'

At Day School. A professional Equity production of *Agnes of God* by John Peilmeier will be performed on January 18, 19, 25, and 26 at 8 at Princeton Day School, The Great Road.

This is a benefit production whose proceeds will go to the fight against world hunger. This crisis has been graphically publicized most recently by the extensive media coverage of the famine in Ethiopia. The following hunger organizations will be the recipients of the benefit: CROP, American Joint Jewish Distribution Committee, Catholic Relief Service, and The Hunger Project.

Agnes of God ran for almost two years on Broadway and starred Elizabeth Ashley, Geraldine Page and Amanda Plummer. It is soon to be made into a movie starring Jane Fonda.

This production will be directed by Milton Lyon, director of some 150 professional shows and 10 NBC Specials. Mr. Lyon was the first executive director of McCarter Theater Performing Arts Center. In the Princeton area he is well known for his PJ&B musicals.

The show has a cast of three women, who will be played by Donna Gilbert, Anne Sheldon, and Alla Nedoresow.

Tickets are \$10 or \$8 for students and senior citizens. Tickets may be purchased at Cox's, Hult's, and Hinkson's, as well as at the kiosk on Palmer Square. They are also

available through the Princeton Day School, the CROP office at 924-6466, and at the door on the nights of the performances. Some area churches will also be selling tickets.

This is the second theatrical fundraising event in the Princeton area produced by Donna Gilbert towards the end of hunger. Two years ago she produced *the Runner Stumbles* which was performed at Trinity Church and raised \$4,300. This year Ms. Gilbert has been joined by Marsha Heyman and Roni Jelm as co-producers and expects to raise \$10,000.

'FAUSTUS' IN REHEARSAL

Premiere at McCarter. *Faustus in Hell*, a new adaptation of the classic tale of a man who sells his soul to the devil, will make its world premiere at McCarter Theatre on Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. Nagle Jackson, McCarter's artistic director, has written the new adaptation, drawing most extensively from Christopher Marlowe's *The Tragicall Historie of Doctor Faustus*, Goethe's *Faustus* and Moliere's *Don Juan*.

As a special twist to the project, Mr. Jackson has commissioned seven American playwrights to write "The Show of the Seven Deadly Sins." Participating in this part of the project are Edward Albee, Christopher Durang, Amlin Gray, John Guare, Romulus Linney, Joyce Carol Oates, and Jean-Claude van Itallie. Mr. Jackson invited each one of the playwrights to create a scene dramatizing one of the seven deadly sins.

Limited to five minutes and three characters, the playwrights were given free reign in terms of time and place. The resulting scenes vary enormously in style and character and are set anywhere from ancient Rome to a seedy nightclub.

Edward Albee has written a scene personifying Envy; Christopher Durang, Sloth; Amlin Gray, Covetousness; John Guare, Gluttony; Romulus Linney, Wrath; Joyce Carol Oates, Lechery;

and Jean-Claude van Itallie has created a piece about Pride.

Continued on Next Page

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CURRENT CINEMA

Shows and Times Subject to Change Without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Falling in Love (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. at 1; Theatre II, Micki and Maude (PG13); Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. at 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; matinee Wed. at 1.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, A Joke of Destiny, Wed. & Thurs. at 7:15 and 9:15; starts Friday, Choose Me, daily 7:10, 9:20, with early show Sat. at 5; Theatre II, Bizet's Carmen, daily 7:30, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 4:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Johnny Dangerously (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Theatre II, Cotton Cloth (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:30; Theatre III, Avenging Angel (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:05; Fri. & Sat. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:30, 9:20; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:05.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Cinema I, Beverly Hills Cop (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, Protocol (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, The Flamingo Kid (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, Pinnocchio (G); Theatre II, The River (PG); Theatre III, Starman (PG); Theatre IV, Dune (PG13); call theatre for times of all movies.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, 2010 (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; matinee Wed. 1; Eric II, A Soldier's Story (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:25; starting Friday, The Aviator (PG), call theatre for times.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

"The Show of the Seven Deadly Sins," will be presented to Faustus as a vaudeville-like revue performed by the devils in Hell.

Long intrigued by the Faust myth but not wholly satisfied with its most famous dramatic renditions, Mr. Jackson embarked upon the project of creating a "theater piece" using Marlow, Goethe, and Moliere plus many other sources, from Mozart's Don Giovanni to arcane German puppet plays. Mr. Jackson feels that Marlowe's Doctor Faustus has "a brilliant beginning and a terrifying end, but the middle section is a two dimensional and muddled series of contrivances and practical jokes." He says that although Goethe's Faustus is a dazzling and wonderfully bawdy piece of literature, it is "certainly not constructed with an eye to actual staging or dramatic architecture."

Mr. Jackson hopes to combine the very best elements of both of these masterpieces. Moreover, he has always yearned to see Faustus and that other Renaissance rebel Don Juan Tenorio meet on stage, seeing a "strong association between these two self-damned souls." Therefore, he chose to cull material also from Moliere's rarely performed Don Juan.

Harry Hamlin will portray the cerebral and lusty John Faustus. Mr. Hamlin played the title role of Hamlet at McCarter to critical acclaim in the Fall of 1982. Mr. Hamlin

recently completed the filming of Space, a 13-hour mini-series based upon James Michener's best-selling novel to be aired on CBS-TV in the upcoming months. His noted film roles include leads in MGM's Clash of the Titans with Sir Laurence Olivier and 20th Century Fox's controversial Making Love.

Barry Boys will portray Faustus's devilish "mentor" Mephistopheles, and Jay Doyle will play Lucifer. Stacy Ray has been cast as Faustus's lover, Gretchen. Bruce Somerville will play Wagner and Mario Arram-hide, the amorous Don Juan.

The Devils and the Seven Deadly Sins will be played by Keith Curran, Dan Diggles, Daniela Fulmer, Jason Jones, Henson Keys, Randy Lilly, Mary Martello, Janine Santana, Greg Thornton and Kerry Waters.

Elizabeth Fischer has designed the sets for Faustus in Hell. Costume designs have been created by Kathleen Blake, and lighting has been designed by Richard Moore.

Faustus in Hell begins previews on Wednesday, January 23, and opens on Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.50 to \$19.50 and can be purchased by calling McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200. Student rush and senior citizen discounts are available at half price one half-hour prior to performances.

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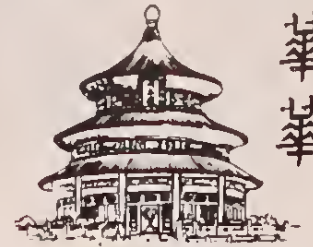
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News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

TWO BECKETT PLAYS

At Murray Theatre. For its fifth annual Stage Two production, McCarter Theatre presents two works by Nobel Prize winner Samuel Beckett, *Happy Days* and *Act Without Words I*.

This "Back-to-Back Beckett" begins previews on Wednesday, January 16, and runs through Sunday, January 27, at Theatre Intime in Murray Dodge Hall on the Princeton University Campus. Robert Lanchester, McCarter's associate artistic director, will direct this evening of Beckett works which will feature Penelope Reed and Nat Warren-White — two members of McCarter's resident acting company.

Miss Reed will play the part of Winnie in *Happy Days* — a role which she performed in 1976 as a member of the Milwaukee Repertory Theater and which she calls "wonderful, hard work."

In the first act of *Happy Days*, Winnie is buried up to her waist and has gathered about her an array of valued possessions such as her feathered hat, parasol, eyeglasses, postcards, toothbrush and a last little bit of toothpaste. Nat Warren-White plays Winnie's husband Willie — an unabtrusive man of very few words. Winnie and Willie are a comfortably companionable couple; she chatters on and on while Willie listens, occasionally inserting a pithy comment.

Miss Reed points out that "Winnie just loves to talk" and laughs that, "Winnie and Willie are in many ways a typical long-married couple — one partner does all the talking and the other does all of the listening."

Despite difficult cir-



REED AS WINNIE: Penelope Reed may be seen in the role of Winnie in Samuel Beckett's "Happy Days" opening this weekend as part of McCarter Theatre's Stage II production at Murray Dodge Theatre on campus. "Happy Days" will be paired with Beckett's "Act Without Words I" for two consecutive weekends, January 18-27.

(Cliff Moore photo)

cumstances (in the second act she is buried up to her neck!), Winnie has a very positive attitude about life, rising above the situation by carrying out her little daily routines, bound and determined to make each day a "Happy Day."

Both Miss Reed and Mr. Lanchester emphasize the humor in *Happy Days* and *Act Without Words*. Mr. Lanchester notes that Beckett's work has strong elements of the music hall tradition in it and that the Chaplinesque "earnest clown" often appears in his plays. According to Mr. Lanchester, Winnie's musings in *Happy Days* range from dirty jokes to high flights of philosophical fancy, and he bemoans the fact that many people regard Beckett's works as "ponderous and academic."

"Beckett is both a poet and a prophet with a marvelous sense of humor," explains Mr. Lanchester. "Just trust him, and you will immediately find the humor."

Miss Reed has compiled an impressive series of acting credits including her four years as a member of McCarter's acting company and 12 years as a leading actress with Milwaukee Repertory Theatre where she played *Blanche in A Streetcar Named Desire*, *Claire in A Delicate Balance*, *Helena in A Midsummer Night's Dream* and *Winnie in Happy Days*. Her credits at McCarter includes *Fonsia in The Gin Game*, *Olga in The Three Sisters* and the *Ghost of Christmas Past* and *Mrs. Cratchitt in A Christmas Carol* among many others. Most recently she graced the McCarter stage as *Rita Oshyanina in The Dawns Are Quiet Here*.

Stage Two's production of *Happy Days* and *Act Without Words I* will run from January 16 through January 27 at Theatre Intime. Tickets are \$7 for the general public, \$4 for McCarter Associates and \$3.50 for groups of 10 or more. Student rush and senior citizen tickets will be on sale for \$3.50 on the day of performance.

For more information or to order tickets, call McCarter's Box Office at 452-5200 noon to six p.m. daily.

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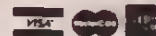
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Young Pianist Demonstrates Musicality In Concert with New Jersey Symphony

The New Jersey Symphony Orchestra was presented Monday evening by Princeton University Concerts in the second event of its Virtuosi in Recital series held in McCarter Theatre. Conductor George Manahan gave a varied program of considerable depth, including works by Roy Harris and Edward Elgar, and featuring a piano concerto by Mozart performed by Aurelia Mika Chang.

Mr. Manahan opened his program with Harris' Symphony No. 3, a work which revealed many of the orchestra's stronger characteristics. The lovely sweeping melody of the beginning of this short symphony highlighted the rich sonorities of the low strings, one of the ensemble's most salient features. The conductor maintained excellent control of dynamic and dramatic tension over these long, flowing lines. The warm, unified sound of the winds provided a colorful contrast to the textures created by the strings.

The entire ensemble played with great drive and energy, particularly in the jazzy cross-rhythms found in this piece. Though marred slightly by some imprecise arpeggio figures in the violins, the work

was dynamically performed and enthusiastically received.

Without doubt, the most exciting piece of the evening was Mozart's Piano Concerto No. 17 in G Major (K. 453), which brought the young pianist Aurelia Mika Chang to the stage. Miss Chang was the winner of the orchestra's Young Artists Auditions held last March. It is doubtful that a better choice could have been made. Miss Chang was perfectly poised and collected in her demeanor, and displayed a musical maturity far beyond her years.

In Complete Control. From the beginning of the concerto, one could sense that Miss Chang was in complete control of the work. Internally she was thoroughly involved with the music from the first notes of the orchestral exposition. She demonstrated extraordinary control over her phrasings which she shaped with grace and elegance, and her tone was crystalline and delicate. Miss Chang's note-perfect performance was remarkable for its technical fluidity and agility, even though the work is not an extremely demanding one pianistically.

Dynamically, the performance was well-balanced between the orchestra and the

soloist. However, one felt that the orchestra was having to underplay considerably to compensate for Miss Chang's lack of power. With all due respect to this child's remarkably musical performance, it would be difficult to imagine her performing anything of this genre which would require any greater physical effort.

The Enigma Variations (Op 36) by Elgar proved to be the best vehicle for this orchestra's richly varied sound. Throughout this piece, the ensemble played with a decidedly satisfying tone. The strings had a particularly pleasant, singing quality, especially in the cellos. The brass played with a strong, strident tone, but avoided becoming overbearing. The woodwinds were nicely balanced and held their own well as a counterpoint to the timbral fabric of the strings.

There was no "enigma" at all to this fine performance. Given a superb ensemble, a gifted young solo artist, and a conductor with depth of musical understanding, the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra had a winning combination for this concert right from its inception.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

Pinkham, Vaughan Williams and Martin this Saturday evening at 7 in the Bristol Chapel of the Westminster Choir College campus. Admission is free.

Amy Wolfe is a graduate of the State University of New York College at Fredonia where she received her Bachelor of Music and a Performer's Certificate in flute. She also holds a Master of Music in performance from the University of Wisconsin at Madison. Mrs. Wolfe is a faculty member of the Westminster Conservatory of Music and a member of the Chamber Symphony of Princeton. She performs extensively in the Princeton area.

Kenneth Wolfe has a Bachelor of Music in performance from Westminster Choir College, where he studied with Eugene Roan. Mr. Wolfe is

currently Corator of Organs for the College, and assisted in the restoration of the 1935 Aeolian-Skinner organ to be heard in this Saturday's recital. Mr. Wolfe is a regional representative of Casavant Freres, organ builders, and works independently as an organ builder. He is the organist of the Community Church of Mountain Lakes.

For more information, call 921-7104.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Young String Players. The String Training Ensemble of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra will present its annual winter concert Sunday, January 27, at 2 in the Edith Memorial Chapel on the campus of The Lawrenceville School. Admission is free.

Portia Sonnenfeld, director of the Ensemble, will conduct the Canzona for Double String Orchestra by Giovanni Gabrieli. The second of the two orchestras will be composed of the teachers of String Training Ensemble students.

The Ensemble's principal violist, Arwen Lawson, will perform the second movement of Telemann's Viola Concerto. The program will also include the Dances from Alcina by Handel and the Divertimento giocoso by Harald Genzmer. Emily Allen, flute, and Brady Lanier, flute, will be guest soloists throughout this work. Both are Princeton High School students.

Brady is a former String Training Ensemble member and a present member of the Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra. In addition, a quartet composed of String Training Ensemble members, concertmistress Esther Hamori, associate concertmaster Pnating Wu, principal violist Arwen Lawson and principal cellist Sara Miller will perform the second movement of the Divertimento giocoso.

The String Training Ensemble offers professional guidance to young musicians in grades three and up. They rehearse weekly to learn the fundamentals of music, to acquire the skills of ensemble playing and to broaden their orchestral repertoire. The young musicians come from Mercer, Middlesex, Hunterdon and Somerset Counties as

well as several communities in Pennsylvania.

CONTRA DANCES SET

In Cranbury. The Cranbury Bog Stomp will hold contra dances on the third Friday of every month.

Fred Breunig of Putney, Vt., will call an evening of New England contra dances and squares on Friday, January 18, at 8 p.m. at the United Methodist Church of Cranbury, 21 North Main Street. Music will be provided by Martin Harriss and Friends, a band comprised of a fiddle, mandolin, guitar, flute, and piano, among other instruments.

All are welcome to attend, with or without a partner. Beginners to contra dancing and newcomers are especially welcome. Admission is \$3.

The event is sponsored by Cranbury Landmarks, Incorporated, the Township of Cranbury Recreation Department, and the Country Dance Society of Cranbury. For more

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FOLK BAND: A blend of rock, bluegrass and jazz is promised by Tony Trischka and the band Skyline for their concert Friday at 8 at the YM-YWCA on Paul Robeson Place. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society.

Music in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page
information call 453-9373 or 924-3752.

FOLK CONCERT SET

At YMCA. The Princeton Folk Music Society will feature Tony Trischka and Skyline in concert on Friday, January 18, at 8 at the YMCA on Paul Robeson Place.

With the band Skyline, Tony Trischka presents a blend of rock, bluegrass and jazz. The band includes Barry Mitterhoff on the mandolin; guitarist Dede Wyland, probably most familiar to bluegrass fans; guitarist Danny Weiss, who is also a songwriter and singer, and bassist Larry Cohen, a big-band veteran of the Montreux Jazz Festival who learned rock with the Nick Jamison Band.

Skyline takes a neoclassical approach to arranging, working through rhythmic and harmonic permutations on one front, while splicing together original ideas on another. The resulting concert is said to be "one of the most mesmerizing experiences available."

Admission is \$5 for adults, \$4 for students, \$4 for Society members, \$2 for children and senior citizens. There are no advance sales. Memberships are available at the door. For further information call 924-9143.

'PATIENCE' NEXT

For Amateurs. The Princeton Society of Musical Amateurs will gather Sunday to sing Gilbert and Sullivan's "Patience" at the Unitarian Church.

The conductor will be G&S specialist Robert W. Jones, former assistant to the

president of Westminster Choir College, who will return here for this occasion from his present home in California.

The session will start promptly at 2 p.m. with a rehearsal for the chorus. At 3 the chorus will be joined by orchestra and principals, and "Patience" will begin.

The principals, who will speak comic and dramatic lines as well as sing, will be Sharon Alexander, Pamela Boodley, Karen Hansen, Cynthia Lake, Lois Lavery, Sheila Tucker, Ian Clark, William Corsen, George Gallup, Steven O'Brien and Alan Seale. Judy Avitabile will accompany at the piano.

As is true whenever the Musical Amateurs meet, this is not a performance. Of particular appeal to Gilbert and Sullivan fanciers, it is open to all choral-singing enthusiasts, for whom no auditions are required. A modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

A small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society helps cover the cost of music and refreshments. Students are admitted free. For further information call Mrs. Michael Ramus at 924-4266.

SINGERS SOUGHT

By Popular Music Chorale. The East Windsor-Hightstown Chorale, a community chorus serving central New Jersey, is looking for area residents who would enjoy spending their Monday evenings singing popular music.

The chorale, which added three new members after its Christmas performances, does not require auditions. Rehearsals are held Mondays from 8 to 10 in Room 206 at the Kreps Elementary School on Kent Lane, off of Hickory Corner Road. There is a \$25

registration fee for each season.

Currently being rehearsed for spring performances are Gershwin's *Porgy and Bess*, *Memory* (from the musical *Cats*), Randall Thompson's *Alleluia*, several 1930's hits, *The Battle Hymn of the Republic* and *America the Beautiful*.

For more information, call Jim Schofield, chorale president, at 443-1398 or conductor Roy Engler at 448-4307.

AUDITIONS SET

For Trenton Choral Group. The Greater Trenton Choral Society, under the direction of Douglas Keilitz, is holding auditions for the spring season.

Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 7:30 in the Trenton War Memorial Ballroom. All voices are encouraged to try out and join the Society.

The Pops Concert will be held on March 17 and will feature Broadway show tunes, patriotic and religious songs, light classical songs and soloists from the group.

A concert in late May will feature Ernest Bloch's *Sacred Service* and Ralph Vaughan Williams's *Five Mystical Songs*.

For further information call 695-0112 or (215) 493-5720.

VARIED PROGRAM SET

By Choir College Soprano. Ming-Juan (Ruth) Hwang will present a voice recital on Saturday evening at 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at Westminster Choir College. The soprano will perform an unusual program of music beginning with two arias by Handel and ending with a selection of Chinese art and folk songs.

The recital will also feature Sephardic songs arranged by Manuel Valls and performed in the Spanish Jewish dialect. Flutist Richard Johnson and guitarist Hanon Harchol will accompany the Sephardic songs and pianist Helene Friedlander will perform additional accompaniment.

Admission is free. For information and a complete calendar of events at Westminster Choir College call 921-7100.

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IT'S NEW To Us

OLD-FASHIONED FARE
From Main Street, Old-fashioned hearty American fare is featured at one of the newest food shops in the area, Main Street of Kingston. Located on the corner of Route 27 and Laurel Avenue, opposite the one-time stagecoach stop, the handsome new shop cum cafe was opened by Susan Simpkins just three months ago. It offers delicious take-home foods, casseroles, soups, freshly baked breads, and sumptuous desserts. All are made in the highly efficient open kitchen, in plain view of all who stop in for a morning coffee and breakfast pastry, a box lunch, or a tasty apple crisp with a cup of hot tea or chocolate in the afternoon.

Housed in a 150-year-old building, which has traditionally sold or served food through the years, the shop has become a cheerful and cozy meeting place where townspeople and travellers alike come to buy their newspapers, chat and have a snack, beginning at 7:30 a.m. Benches have been placed outside, so that patrons can eat in the fresh air on warmer days. Large bay windows, some with original panes, fill the small shop with sunshine, giving it a welcoming atmosphere.

After stripping the walls of peeling, tongue and groove slats were discovered. Paint marks show where the shelves of a former grocery store were hung. A small counter and stools provide a small space for eating on the premises. Easy parking behind the store insures a quick time-saving stop and pick-up for office lunches.

"I wanted people to feel as if they were coming into their own kitchen when they walk in here. All of our ingredients are out. All of our produce is fresh from Plentiful Acres, and our friend Jack Morrison of the Nassau Seafood Company brings us fresh fish every day. It's wonderful to work with all these people," says Mrs. Simpkins.

Esthetically Pleasing. Good taste comes immediately to mind on a first visit to Main Street. This is not surprising to anyone acquainted with its owner, who has a discriminating eye and a flare for doing things well. The attractive Mrs. Simpkins brings many talents to her new business venture, including a long career in fashion as a model, buyer,



TRADITIONAL TAKE-OUT: Traditional American country cooking is offered at Main Street, a handsome new food shop recently opened by Susan Simpkins, who is seen here with her chef, Diane Stevens, and her baker, Gerard Barbero, Jr., both of whom prepare delicious fare daily for take-out to the office or home.

fashion coordinator, and several years in marketing. Most recently she was a food consultant for Saga Foods and worked on the Dico De Laurentis food show in New York.

"After all, food is fashion to my mind. If it is prepared properly and presented nicely, it can be so artistic," says the owner, whose handsome new shop is decorated in hunter green and white. Country Antiques House — a new product line of foods which she will develop further — is available, along with pretty baskets, and a wealth of recipe books from home.

As a working woman from Princeton she became aware of the lack, both of good food to take home after work, and of fresh and hearty lunches for the office. Main Street is geared to the needs of the working person.

Food Must Be Fresh. "I became excited about providing home-cooked food for working couples of all ages, single parents, and corporate people who really place a high value on their time. When you analyze how long it takes to shop, prepare and cook a delicious meal, you realize that it takes a lot of time away from the family and other activities, which is why we are here. Many people would just rather bring dinner home and sit in front of the fire than go out," says Mrs. Simpkins, who is committed to keeping her limited menu fresh on a daily basis. She and her able chef, Diane Stevens, agree that they would rather run out of a dish than sacrifice its freshness for quantity.

While Main Street offers

traditional American country cooking, the chef has a superb background in gourmet cooking, having learned classical French cooking in New Orleans. Upon request, customers may drop off their favorite casseroles or platters in the morning and pick up a delectable dinner for 10 or 20 before the shop closes at 6. Mrs. Simpkins and her staff have been so busy with the street business that they have not even begun to tap the corporate market on Route 1, which is a major objective of the business.

A menu which changes daily might include fresh chili, parmesan chicken and salad, quiche and salad, a seafood

stew, or perhaps cold tenderloin of beef salad with a pungent mayonnaise sauce. Piping hot soups are served daily and are a meal in themselves. Manicotti, vegetable lasagna, beef, chicken or turkey pot pies with homemade biscuit-like crusts are available in the freezer. Corporate lunches include sandwiches on homemade rolls, salad and soup. A dinner special is prepared every evening.

Gerard Barbero, Jr., son of the well-known baking family of Trenton, begins baking breads, cakes, cookies, and pastries at Main Street at 5 in the morning. The baked goods are truly delicious, especially the French bread baked in a large French steam injection and convection oven. Do not miss the chocolate roulades filled with ice cream, a special party dessert. Pick up a box full of baked goodies for a party, or perhaps a hostess gift.

"Most of our customers love good food. They come in and say, 'Oh I used to love to cook that, but I don't have time any more.' We have the time, and we're having a lot of fun doing it," smiles Mrs. Simpkins.

THE FINEST JEWELRY

At Kingston Antiques, Dorothy Oppenheim has surrounded herself with beautiful things for all of her life. A woman of good taste, whose interests and abilities range from singing with an opera company, to the violin to medical technology, Mrs. Oppenheim is owner of Kingston Antiques on Main Street in Kingston. An expert in antique, period and estate jewelry and furniture, she

Continued on Next Page

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

enjoys a steady stream of faithful customers who appreciate her fine selections.

"I specialize in gorgeous things from the modest to the magnificent!" says Mrs. Oppenheim, whose enthusiasm for her collection of jewelry is contagious. Because she buys jewelry constantly, often in blocks at auction and from trusted dealers, she can afford to set her prices well below wholesale, depending on the piece and how much she has paid for it. The values in her shop can be truly remarkable.

Forever on the lookout for interesting old settings and stones, Mrs. Oppenheim uses the services of three fine jewelers in the area, one of whom is a stone broker. She offers jewelry repair, redesign, restorations and appraisals on a selective basis. As a member of the New England Appraisers Association, Mrs. Oppenheim will only appraise jewelry and stones in her particular area of expertise. Stones such as diamonds are taken to an expert for appraisal. For a small fee she will accommodate customers by taking their jewelry into auction in New York.

"I am an expert in the disposition of estates. It takes years of hands-on experience with access to the great auction houses to learn this business well. It is all look, touch, study and, most important, taste. When people buy my jewelry they are buying my taste," says the antique dealer, who spends



A RING FOR EVERY TASTE: Dorothy Oppenheim, owner of Kingston Antiques which offers antique, period, and estate jewelry and furniture, is seen here displaying a small selection of lovely rings, bracelets and pendants.

long hours choosing affordable pieces with artistic merit. Clearly customers who frequent Kingston Antiques know that the selection of rings, pins, earrings, bracelets, and pendants is vast and varied.

True Value. A stunning art deco piece was recently sold here for \$750. It would have earned twice that amount at auction. Shopping carefully is key in the jewelry business according to this expert, who will show her clients some terrific values — even name pieces, such as a Lalounis 18-carat gold bracelet fashioned with rams' heads and studded with emeralds, sapphires, and rubies, which retails at \$6000 and is sold here for \$2500; a

lovely thick 14-carat white gold ring with 18-tiny rubies and 8 diamonds for only \$400; a 14-carat gold and garnet bracelet from the deco period for \$450; and a diamond from the deco period for only \$1500!

An example of Mrs. Oppenheim's "moderately extravagant" taste is a snail-shaped pin set in platinum with more than two carats of diamonds for \$3500. A gorgeous 21-gram natural pearl, set in a gold foliate surrounded by tiny diamonds, makes an exquisite pendant for \$1500. Inexpensive jewelry, from hammered silver to cloisonne, can also be found here, along with a cache of fine antique and period furniture which is currently reduced by 25 percent.

The small antique complex was purchased by Mrs. Oppenheim more than seven years ago and includes Aunt Sallie's Antiques, which features pine, oak and hand-crafted furniture as well as refinishing and restorations. Parking is ample between the two old buildings.

As a former opera singer and violinist Mrs. Oppenheim still enjoys giving a "good performance" and insists that "selling is an art and when you like what you're doing you give your best performance."

—Susan Trowbridge

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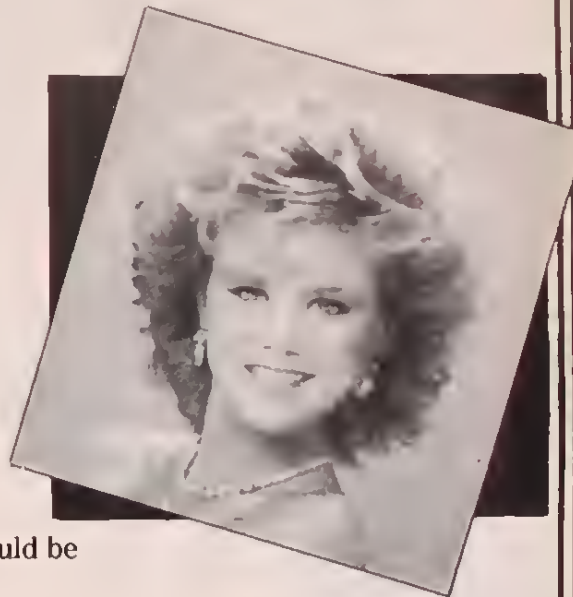
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Clubs and Organizations

The Homebased Business Association (HBA) will meet at the Lawrenceville Branch of the Mercer County Library, Route 1 and Darrah Lane, at 7:30 p.m. on Monday. Attorney Virginia Dietrich will discuss "Law and your

Homebased Business" and will explain those procedures that can be handled without a lawyer, as well as those that require legal help. The program will include a question and answer period.

Both established and new homebased business owners are welcome. For further information, call 298-6925.

HBA also holds luncheon networking meetings for well established business owners. Reservations are required, and further information can

be obtained by calling 298-6925.

The Women's College Club of Princeton will meet at 1:30 on Monday at All Saints' Church. J. Seward Johnson Jr. will speak on "Form and Content." Hostesses for the meeting will be Martha Baer, Delores Heiberger, Eleanor Park, Harriet Perrine, and Nellie Quick.

Reservations for luncheon at the Nassau Club preceding the program may be made with Marcia Powell at 466-9145 or Elly de Boer at 921-1380.

The Joint Princeton ACM/IEEE chapter will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Engineering Quadrangle, Room C-217. Michael Swaine, co-author of *Fire in the Valley* and editor-in-chief of "Dr. Dobb's Journal," will speak on the history of the making of the personal computer.

There is no charge and the public is welcome. For information about the meeting or the pre-meeting dinner, call Danny Page at (201) 231-2253 or Jim Bennett at 466-2546.

The Princeton Women's Club will meet Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at All Saints' Church. Kyle Conley, an artist with Cybis Porcelain, will speak on "Cybis Porcelains that Fire the Imagination." LaVake Jewelers will donate a Cybis porcelain as a door prize.

For reservations or additional information, call 799-2417.

The Historical Society of West Windsor will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Twin W Rescue Squad building on Everett Road. A newly acquired slide presentation on the Great Seal of the United States will be shown and plans for the forthcoming historical/international bridal show will be discussed.

For further information, call Joan Parry at 452-8598.

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Chamberlin-McCahe. Carol L. Chamberlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chamberlin, 182 Fairway Drive, to Patrick E. McCahe, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McCabe of New Britain, Conn.

Miss Chamberlin, who lives in New York City, graduated from Fairfield University with a B.A. in English in 1981. She is manager of administration for the Publicity Department at Revlon, Incorporated.

Mr. McCahe graduated from Fairfield University with a B.A. in politics in 1980. Former aide to U.S. Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, he is presently director of the Cardinal's Committee of the Laity, a charitable fund raising organization of the Archdiocese of New York, headed by Archbishop John J. O'Connor. Mr. McCahe also attends the Fordham University School of Law.

A July wedding is planned.

Fergusson-Plumb. Laura H. Fergusson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Carter Fergusson of Gladwyne, Pa., to Robert J. Plumb III, son of Mrs. John L.



Laura H. Fergusson



Carol L. Chamberlin

Kelsey of Romson, formerly of Princeton, and the late Robert J. Plumb Jr.

Miss Fergusson, a graduate of the Shipley School and Trinity College, lives in New York and is employed by Ogilvy and Mather Advertising Agency.

Mr. Plumb, of New York City and East Orleans, Mass., is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Trinity College. He is employed by ASARCO, Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

Nelson-Kauffman. Wendy S. Nelson, daughter of Wayne Nelson and Jane Van Dellen of Princeton, to Matthew Kauffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Kauffman, Library Place.

Both are 1979 graduates of Princeton High School. Ms. Nelson graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College with a degree in government and received her Master's degree in journalism from Northwestern University. She is currently a reporter with WAOW-TV in Wausau, Wis.

Mr. Kauffman received his Bachelor of Arts degree in political science from Vassar

College. He is currently the assistant editor of New Jersey Reporter magazine.

The couple plan to be married on May 26.

Baltzer-Berinson. Valerie K. Baltzer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Philip K. Baltzer, 536 Rosedale Road, to Howard J. Berinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Berinson of Cherry Hill.

Miss Baltzer graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in December with a B.S. in information systems. She is a software engineer with Raytheon Corp. in Sudbury, Mass.

Mr. Berinson graduated from Carnegie-Mellon University in May with a major in mathematics and computer science. A lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at Hanscom Air Force Base in Bedford, Mass., he is the project software engineer for a satellite program.

A June wedding is planned.

Maniscalco-Borkowski. Angela Maniscalco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maniscalco of Willingboro, to Thomas P. Borkowski, son of Mrs. Livia Borkowski of Princeton and the late Robert L. Borkowski.

Miss Maniscalco graduated from Wittenberg University and Rutgers Law School. She is a law clerk with the New Jersey Superior Court, Burlington County.

Mr. Borkowski, a graduate of Rider College and Rutgers Law School, is studying for a master of laws degree at New York University. He is a certified public accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Short Hills.

A May wedding is planned.

Arendas-Venzon. Laurie A. Arendas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Arendas of West Windsor, to John N. Venzon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Norman Venzon of Jeannette, Pa.

Miss Arendas is a senior at Carnegie Mellon University, where she is majoring in international business. Mr. Venzon, a graduate of Carnegie Mellon with a degree in mechanical engineering, is a developmental engineer with

IBM in Charlotte, N.C.

An August wedding is planned.

WEDDINGS

Tholen-Young. Martha P. Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Young of West Tisbury, Mass., and Pennington, to William H. Tholen Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tholen of Tampa, Fla.; September 15 at the First Congregational Church of West Tisbury, the Rev. Dr. Elden H. Mills officiating.

Hester-Mather. Margaret A. Mather, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Mather, 522 Prospect Avenue, to Thomas R. Hester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hester of Haskell, Texas; December 28 at the home of the bride's parents, Mayor Barbara Sigmund officiating.

The bride attended Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh, and is currently completing her degree at Regis College in Denver.

Mr. Hester is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin where he also received a doctorate in mathematical linguistics.

The couple will live in Denver, where they are employed by Martin Marietta Aerospace.

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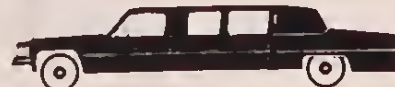
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Clubs & Organizations

Continued from Preceding Page

The Better Hearing Society of Central New Jersey will meet Monday, at 7:30 p.m., at the Merwick unit of the Medical Center of Princeton. Judy VanPelt of the Medical Center's communication disorder unit, will speak about the recently adopted program in the emergency unit and how to communicate with hearing impaired people. Also, Joe Foklowski from Phonic Ear will demonstrate sound systems and assistive devices.

For additional information, call 822-7966.

The Friday Club of the Princeton YWCA will meet January 18 at 12:30. Guest speaker will be Ann Reeves,

president of the Princeton Arts Council.

All senior women of the area are invited.

Leonard Berman, genealogist and author, will speak at a meeting sponsored by The Women's Division of the Jewish Center on Monday, January 21, at 8 p.m. in the center chapel, 457 Nassau Street. He will demonstrate the steps in researching and developing a family tree. Each member of the audience will receive materials to participate in Mr. Berman's visual presentation.

Iris Kaufman and Rieki Fem are hostesses. For further information on the program, contact Barbara Spewak at 896-3530.

The Princeton Dog Training Club will hold an AKC Dog Obedience Show on Saturday,

January 26, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Princeton Day School.

The Central Jersey Computer Club will meet Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Room 74, Armstrong Hall, Trenton State College. Roger Amidon, systems development director for Rising Star Industries in Hopewell, will speak on future trends in small computers.

A prominent software designer and microcomputer pioneer, Mr. Amidon founded Technical Design Labs in Princeton in 1975. This was the first company to offer a product based on the Z-80 microprocessor chip, now the most popular computer chip in the world.

The public is invited to attend. For further information, call Richard Williams at 397-8438.

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Harvard Gains Role of Favorite for Ivy Basketball Title After Beating Both Princeton and Penn on Their Courts

If you were among the 2,340 fans who watched the Princeton-Harvard basketball game last Friday night, you may well have gotten an early look at this season's league champion. And if you still subscribe to the theory that the title is always won by either Princeton or Penn, guess again.

It's a long way to the final games the second weekend in March, but don't be surprised if the Harvard basketball team emerges as the Ivy champion for the first time ever on or before March 9.

The Crimson has already achieved one first in its history of the sport.

Friday night it came to Princeton, where just last year it beat the Tigers for the first time in a quarter century, and knocked off Pete Carril's team, 60-50. The following



CAN HE FILL MULLIN'S SHOES AS WELL AS HIS JERSEY?: Freshman Dave Orlandini inherited Kevin Mullin's number (21) and Friday night against Harvard his line shooting from the outside showed Mullin's touch as well. However, his career-high 16 points was not enough to prevent a 60-50 Cantab victory.

(W. L. Bill Allen photo)

at this point, just what other Ivy team will overtake it. It's the only league team, other than Yale, with an overall winning record, and the Elis have made theirs against some easy opponents.

Carril has brought his 5-8 Princeton quintet to the point where it is playing decent basketball, and the major question is whether he can raise the level of play any more. The Tigers played good, competitive basketball against Harvard, but did not have the ability to overtake

the Crimson, which led almost the whole way.

A two-week break for exams will give Carril time to think about what more he can do; Princeton is off until a January 29 contest against DePaul at the Meadowlands. Last year, the Orange and Black dropped its first two Ivy games, but came back after exams to win 10 of its last 12 and capture the title. A repeat performance may well be too much to ask, even of Carril, who will be fighting hard to escape his first losing season here.

"We're Slow" Carril had a succinct comment to explain Friday night's loss to Harvard. "We're slow." "We just don't have the quickness to deflect a pass, to create a steal, to contest shots, to make teams alter their shots," he added. "You should play Harvard man-to-man, but we can't. If we could, we would."

Certainly, the Crimson had no trouble solving Princeton's zone defense. It canned one jump shot after another from outside, 24 of 38 in all, for 63

percent shooting from the floor. That's awfully tough to beat, and no one beats the Cantabs from the foul line either.

The top free throw shooting team in the nation last winter, the visitors sank 12 of 13 attempts in this contest. Princeton's 24 for 46 effort was better than 50 percent, but not good enough.

The Orange and Black enjoyed a brief 6-2 lead, but Harvard gained an 8-6 advantage three minutes later, and never trailed again. It opened a 10-point (24-14) lead at one point in the first half, but the Tigers closed to within two, 28-26, at the intermission.

Twice in the final 20 minutes, Princeton was able to tie the score, once at 32 apiece, and later, with 9:56 to play, it again battled back from 10 points down to a 40-40 deadlock. At this point, it even had the chance to take the lead, but a traveling call on John Thompson squelched that hope.

Harvard regained the lead, and the teams traded baskets until a three-point play by Arne Duncan made it 53-46 with 49 seconds to play, ending Princeton's chances. As expected, both Joe Carrabino (20 points) and Bob Ferry (12) played major parts, but the starring role went to an unheralded sophomore, Keith Webster, who scored a career-high 21.

The bright spot for Carril was the play of freshman Dave Orlandini, who has taken over for John Smyth. He led the Tigers with 16. Howie Levy had 10.

Dartmouth Drubbed. The bright spot the next night in

Continued on Next Page

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SPORTS

night it was in Palestra, where it had not won since 1968, and beat Penn, 77-75. The Cantabs have never won back-to-back games on the road against Princeton and Penn.

Neither victory was a fluke. This Harvard quintet clearly has the talent needed to capture the championship. The only fluke so far was its loss to Dartmouth at home. The Big Green looked like chopped liver in its two outings against the Quakers and the Tigers, losing here Saturday night, 73-57.

The Crimson now has a 3-1 record (10-1 overall), with two of its toughest games behind it. Princeton and Penn still have to play in Cambridge, and twice against each other. Cornell, which appears to be the only other serious challenger, has not played anybody yet.

It's not likely Harvard will turn the title chase into a runaway, but it's hard to see



John Sturhahn

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Here's a Super Bowl oddity for you ... Surprisingly, 7 of the last 8 Heisman Trophy winners have NEVER played in the Super Bowl ... They are Earl Campbell, Billy Sims, Charles White, George Rogers, Herschel Walker, Mike Rozier and, of course, the 1984 winner, Doug Flutie ... The ONLY Heisman winner of the last 8 years to play in a Super Bowl is Marcus Allen.

+++
Here's one of the strangest things that ever happened in a big-time football game ... A football once exploded during a game and caused a team to lose! ... It happened in the

1929 Rose Bowl ... Benny Lorn of California punted from his own 9-yard line and his kick punctured the ball, all the air came out, and the ball collapsed on the 9 ... Georgia Tech took over there and scored the winning touchdown!

+++
Three cheers for the red, white, and blue ... and S.D.B.'s claim service.

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Who were the head coaches in the very first Super Bowl game? ... Vince Lombardi coached Green Bay to victory in the first Super Bowl over Kansas City and their head coach, Hank Stram.

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IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Last Week's Results

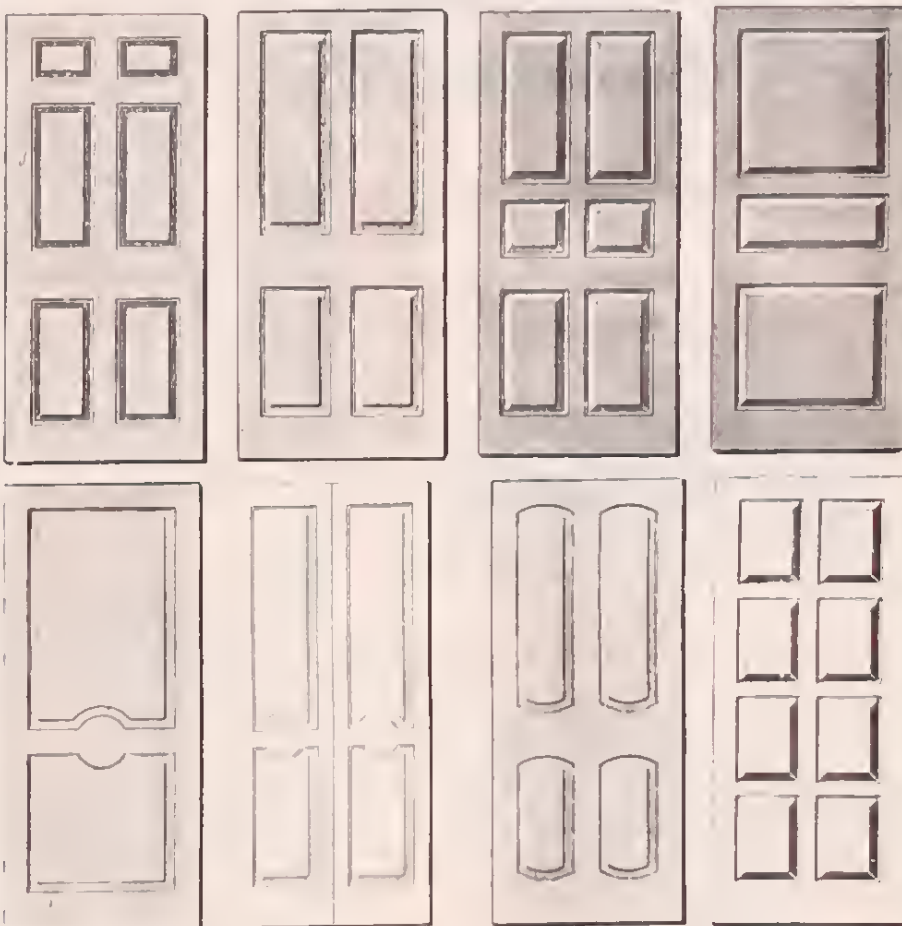
Harvard 60 Princeton 50
Princeton 73 Dartmouth 57
Penn 83 Dartmouth 59
Harvard 77 Penn 75

	W	L	Pct
Yale	1	0	1.000
Harvard	3	1	.750
Princeton	1	1	.500
Penn	1	1	.500
Dartmouth	1	4	.200
Brown	0	0	.000
Columbia	0	0	.000
Cornell	0	0	.000

Tuesday, January 15
Brown at Yale

Saturday, January 19
Columbia at Cornell
Dartmouth at Brown

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

the easy triumph over Dartmouth was John Thompson, who scored a career-high 15. "He's starting to come around for us," Carril admitted.

For reasons best known to itself, the Big Green chose to play Princeton man-to-man, and the Tigers happily took advantage, connecting on several back door plays. Converting several shots from in close, the Orange and Black shot a hot 74 percent in the first half, and rolled to a 33-23 lead.

It cooled down to 65 percent overall in the second half, but never let the visitors get closer than eight points. Dartmouth hit the first basket of the second half, but the Tigers scored 14 of the next 19 points for a 47-30 lead.

Hawie Levy shared scoring honors with Thompson. Orlan-dini had another strong game, contributing 11. Levy came up with eight rebounds, as the Tigers finally beat somebody off the boards. Harvard won that battle Friday night, as Princeton never had anyone under the offensive board.

—Jeb Stuart

FRUSTRATING WEEKEND

For Tiger Hockey Team. Nobody likes ties, but the Princeton men's hockey team will probably be able to swallow its 2-2 deadlock with Yale last Friday, given what happened 24 hours later.

That tie became the high point of the weekend, because the following night in Providence against Brown, the Orange and Black had an apparent 1-0 overtime triumph taken away by a referee's decision, disallowing a goal. The Bruins then scored a few minutes later and won, instead, 1-0.

The two teams had battled through 60 minutes of regulation play without scoring a goal. Princeton enjoyed a big

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Last Week's Results

Princeton 2 Yale 2 (OT)
Brown 1 Princeton 0 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pts
Harvard	4	0	1	9
Cornell	2	0	1	5
Yale	2	1	1	5
Brown	2	2	0	4
Princeton	1	2	1	3
Dartmouth	0	5	0	0

Friday, January 18

Brown at Cornell

Saturday, January 19

Yale at Cornell

edge in shots, and dominated play throughout most of the first two periods, but could not score.

Thirty-three seconds into the extra session, Allan Gray fired a 15-foot shot from directly in front of the net that appeared to go in. No one will ever know for sure, least of all the 15-year-old goal judge, behind the net. The referee, after a five-minute consultation with the linesmen, disallowed it, claiming it had hit the crossbar.

Given a second life, Brown won the game at the 7:35 mark when Dan Allan converted a Steve Climo pass into the winning tally. Wasted was a fine performance by Dave Maratta, his second in as many nights. Princeton outshot the winners by a 32-16 margin.

Tigers Rally against Yale. A first-period power play goal, and another in the second, gave the Elis a 2-0 lead against a rather flat Princeton team on Friday night. But coach Jim Higgins must have said the right words between the second and third periods.

His players came out roaring in the third and scored twice in the first eight minutes. Greg Hamilton was credited with the first at 2:17,

and Dave Umland knocked in the second six minutes later. Neither team could manage the winning goal through the rest of the period, or in the 10-minute overtime. Maratta had 28 saves, Yale's, Scott Relick, 27.

WOMEN ALSO BEATEN

By Brown in Hockey. To complete a frustrating weekend against Brown in hockey, the Princeton women's team was upset by the Bruins, 6-5, in Baker Rink Saturday afternoon.

The teams were tied 1-1 at the end of the first period, and 3-3 at the end of the second, but the visitors outscored the Tigers, 3-2, in the third, the winning goal coming with 7:34 left.

Lisa Bishop and Mardie Corcoran each got a hat trick for Brown. Sue McGilvray had two goals for Princeton, Gina Pietrangolo, Mollie Kellogg and Amanda Cluett.

The previous evening, Pietrangolo scored twice and had one assist as Princeton blanked Concordia of Montreal, 5-0. Sue Gouche had 13 saves in recording the shutout for Princeton.

The team, now 5-4, will be idle until the first weekend in February, when it plays in the Concordia Tournament in Montreal. The next home game will be Saturday, February 9 against Harvard.

Cornell Beaten. A week ago the Tigers knocked off Cornell for the second time this season, but this game, at Ithaca, was closer than the 5-3 win here in December.

The Big Red scored first near the end of the first period, and that 1-0 lead held up until 7:28 of the second. McGilvray tied it on a feed from Pietrangolo.

The winning goal came about nine minutes later when Linley Browning tallied, assisted by Kellogg. The Tigers' goalie Simone Fiendhandler preserved the 2-1 victory the rest of the way, stopping 21 of the 22 shots that came her way.

PDS BEATS NOTRE DAME

For Second Time in Hockey. The Princeton Day boys' hockey team proved it could do in 1985 what it had accomplished in 1984 when it defeated Notre Dame for the second time.

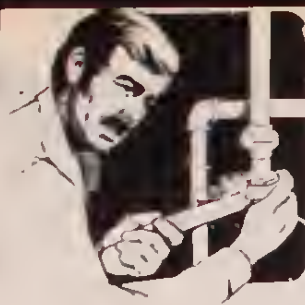
The Panthers won, 7-2, when the two teams met in December, and a week ago Tuesday, they came away with a 3-0 victory, the first shutout of the season for goaltender Brad Smith. He turned away 18 shots.

The big gun on offense was Chris McCabe who tallied the first and third goals of the game on slap shots from the left point. His first opened the scoring, at 11:08 of the second period, with PDS on a power play.

His second came with just 50 seconds remaining in the game. In between, Jack Cook, who was credited with assists on both McCabe's goals, got a shorthanded tally.

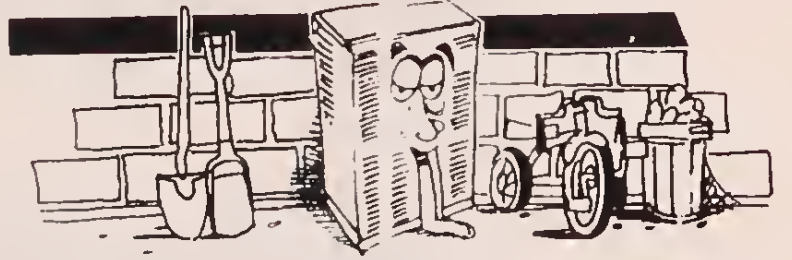
Cook and Tom Foster both combined on a two-on-one break, with Foster firing the first shot from in close. The Notre Dame goalie managed to block this one, but Cook was right there to put in the rebound at 6:11 of the third period.

Princeton Day, now 4-1, has won four straight since losing its opener to Peddie. A game against Portledge School on Friday was cancelled because of the snow. This week, it had a game scheduled to be played this past Tuesday against Delbarton, and Friday it will meet Rye Country Day at home.



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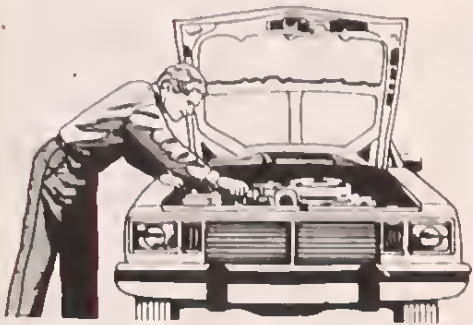
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

PDS SPLITS FOUR GAMES

In Boys' Basketball. The Princeton Day basketball team split four games last week, beating Hun and Montclair-Kimberly, and losing to Hightstown and Hill.

In its most recent contest, a game against Hun at home Monday afternoon, the Blue and White played a strong first half, and led 35-19 at the intermission. PDS outscored its crosstown rival, 18-7, in the second period.

Hun rallied to cut the deficit to, 44-38, at the end of the third quarter, but PDS outscored the Raiders in the final stanza, sinking 15 of 19 foul shots to thwart a Hun comeback. Lynch Hunt led all scorers with 17 points, Jon McConaughy had 13, Rob Chibbaro added 11, and Bill Noonan had 10.

PDS's opportunities to convert foul shots into points pretty much told the story in two earlier contests as well. It was successful against Montclair-Kimberly, but not against Hill. Last Friday, PDS was able to make most of its opportunities from the charity stripe, and held on to defeat MKA, 60-55, on the road.

The game was close throughout the first three quarters, but in the fourth the Panthers were able to grab a six to eight-point lead, forcing the home team to foul when time began to run out. Twelve of PDS's 20 points in the final period came from the free throw line.

Charlie Jacques and Hunt shared the scoring honors for PDS with 16 points apiece. MKA's Mark McGowan led all scorers with 18, but a smart play by Jacques late in the game forced McGowan into an offensive foul, his fifth of the contest.

The following afternoon on Hill School's court in Pottstown, Pa., the Panthers' lost their touch on free throws, and, in the process, lost 46-40. The front end of three one-and-one situations were missed in the fourth quarter, leading coach Frank Konstantynowicz to comment, "We beat ourselves in this one."

PDS had a poor second quarter, missing several open shots after it beat Hill's press,



REBOUND TO NOONAN: Princeton Day's Bill Noonan grabbed this rebound from Montclair-Kimberly's Mark McGowan in Friday's contest. The Panthers won this one, but lost other contests to Hightstown and Hill.

(W.L. Bill Allen photo)

and fell behind, 27-19, at the half. But in the third, it outscored Hill, 10-2, to tie the score at 29 apiece. The home team rallied in the fourth for the victory.

Loss to Hightstown. Earlier last week, the Blue and White dropped a 59-49 decision to Hightstown at home. It was a tough loss to a team that had previously won only once in eight attempts.

Princeton Day got off to a terrible start in the first quarter, falling behind 14-4. That 10-point difference proved to be the eventual margin of victory.

The second quarter was even, and PDS had managed to take a brief lead in the third, but fell behind again, 41-37, at the end of that period. But the Rams got those six points back in the final quarter, led by Loren Lipker, who scored 28. PDS had a balanced effort, but it wasn't enough. McConaughy had 11; Jacques, nine; Hunt, 12; and Noonan, 11.

PDS STILL UNDEFEATED

In Girls' Basketball. The Princeton Day girls' basketball team resumed play a week ago Tuesday after a three-week break for the Christmas holidays, and it was immediately apparent the girls had not lost their touch or their momentum.

The Panthers played two games, and won them both, extending their unbeaten streak to six. They have yet to lose this season. A third contest, against Newark Academy scheduled for Friday was postponed because of the snow.

To keep its streak intact, the Blue and White will have to win a couple on its opponents' courts this week, a task it has not really faced this season. With the exception of the Stuart Tournament, held just down the Great Road, the Panthers have had the pleasure of playing every other contest in their own gym.

After a game schedule to be played this past Tuesday against Pingry, PDS will travel to Newtown, Pa. to face George on Wednesday. It will return home against Oak Knoll on Friday.

The same trio that led the Panthers' attack before Christmas did the major share of the work in the latest three triumphs. In a 53-31 victory over Rutgers Prep January 8, Karen Callaway had 19 points, Catherine Barone added 15, and Becky Stoltzfus tallied nine and grabbed nine rebounds.

Princeton Day led only once, 6-5, in a very slow first quarter, but exploded for 16 in the second to take a 21-11 lead at half time. It was even better in the third period, scoring 22.

The next day, Stuart managed to make a game out of it for just the first quarter, and then was blown out 18-2 in the second period for a 33-12 PDS advantage at the half. Barone and Callaway led the scoring again, with 21 and 19 points, respectively. Stoltzfus had eight points and eight steals; Dafna Tapiero scored nine points.

GIRLS GET FIRST WIN In Swimming. "It was great," said first-year coach Cynthia Larsen last week, after the Princeton High girls swimming team, competing in the sport for the first time, defeated Nottingham last week, 90-81, for its first win against two losses. The boys lost to the North Stars, 103-64.

"Each week it gets better for the boys and the girls," added Larsen. "I'm really pleased. I'm sure the win will help boost the girls' morale and the boys are improving. Every week their times are coming down."

The Little Tigers next will oppose Ewing on Friday at 3:45 in the Mercer County Community College pool. "We have a chance," replied Larsen when asked how she felt her team would do against the Blue Devils.

With no pool of their own, the Little Tigers have to practice in the Princeton YMCA pool.

Against Nottingham, PHS captured the diving competition, as it has in both previous meets. Sue Lofgren was an easy winner for the girls, compiling 236.60 points. Second-place finisher Karen Szilvasi of Nottingham compiled 174.05 points to eclipse the former school record of 163.7.

For the boys, John Cummings won again with 223.70 points. "My two super stars," commented Larsen.

Continued on Next Page

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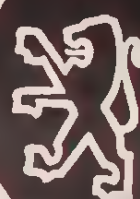


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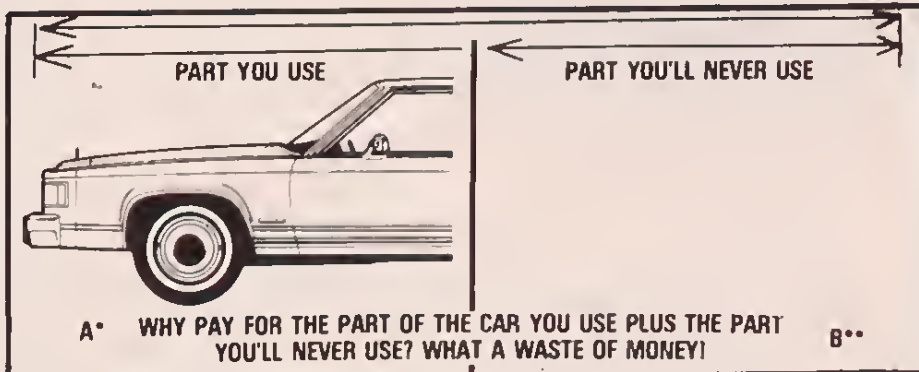
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Princeton High Basketball Team Displays Two Personalities, Beating West Windsor Then Losing to Notre Dame 3 Days Later

Marv Trotman's Princeton High basketball team played like two teams last week. It put on a memorable performance in defeating West Windsor, 47-42, in a showdown battle for first place in the CVC's Valley Division — memorable because Trotman said it was the first time he could ever remember being in first place. Three days later, the Little Tigers responded with an eminently forgettable performance against Notre Dame, leaving their intensity at home and losing to the Irish, 81-61. The loss ended a three-game win streak and left PHS with a 5-3 record.

Following Tuesday's scheduled league game with Hightstown, PHS will play four consecutive games against larger schools in the Colonial Division of the CVC. PHS will be at McCristin Friday night for an 8 p.m. contest and will host Steinert Tuesday at 8. Games with Ewing and Hamilton will follow.

The contest with once-beaten Notre Dame was supposed to have pitted Princeton's speed and quickness against the Irish's stronger inside game. Neither team anticipated an easy win. Instead, Notre Dame ran against the visiting Little Tigers. The Irish parlayed eight first-quarter PHS turnovers for a quick 21-9 lead and when they scored the first three baskets of the second half, they led 27-9.

At halftime the margin was 15, 40-25. During intermission, Trotman said later that he told his players if they could get it down to 10 by the fourth quarter, "we would be in the ballgame."

Two free throws by Scott Fisher cut the margin to nine, 42-33, early in the third period. Five more times, PHS cut the margin to nine and each time the Irish responded with a basket of their own.

In the fourth period, with the score 62-49, ND ran off a string of 11 unanswered points to put a victory out of reach. During the string, Trotman called a time out and chastised his players for not playing team defense and he took off the press which had not been effective.

"We didn't play well at all on defense," admitted Trotman after the game. "Notre Dame beat us a lot of times on the press tonight. You can only press so long ... good teams solve presses."

"When we got it down to nine, every call went the other way. It took us right out of the ball game," insisted Trotman.

"We didn't get a single call the whole first quarter. They were grabbing, pushing ... nothing. It's sad. That team is 8-1. They don't need that kind of help."

"I'm not mad," continued Trotman, who was slapped with a technical in the first period by referee Phil Smith, "but I'm not surprised. We're seeing the same officials all the time."

Despite his unhappiness with the officiating, Trotman agreed that "Notre Dame played well tonight, and we lacked intensity. We didn't get back on defense. When we have to go to the bench we're in deep trouble; we've got to get more mileage out of our players."

Daryl Hemingway, who had half of Princeton's 16 second-period points, led the Little Tigers with 16 to tie his season's high. Young Marvin Trotman had 14 points and Freddie Young, who popped in six in first period, had trouble getting the ball to go in in the second half. He ended with 12. Gil Fisher's 10 points rounded out Princeton's balanced scoring.

Brian O'Reilly of ND led all scorers with 24 points. Tom Gavin added 18, Terry Deardon, the former Hun School player, and Deane Good each had 12.

Pirates Walk the Plank. A 10-4 first period lead, the shunting of Marvin Trotman who had 20 points — almost half his team's total — two clutch free throws by Scott Fisher with 8 seconds left and an all-round team defense combined to give Princeton its satisfying win over West Windsor.

Comments by both coaches summed up the game. "It's the first time we've been on top in the CVC and it sure feels good," said Trotman. "I didn't think their defense

would be that good," said WW coach Rolla Warner after the game. The loss was the first for WW after eight wins.

Fisher with a dozen points and Young with six backed up Trotman's hot shooting for PHS. Bill Royal with 18 was the only player for West Windsor in double figures.

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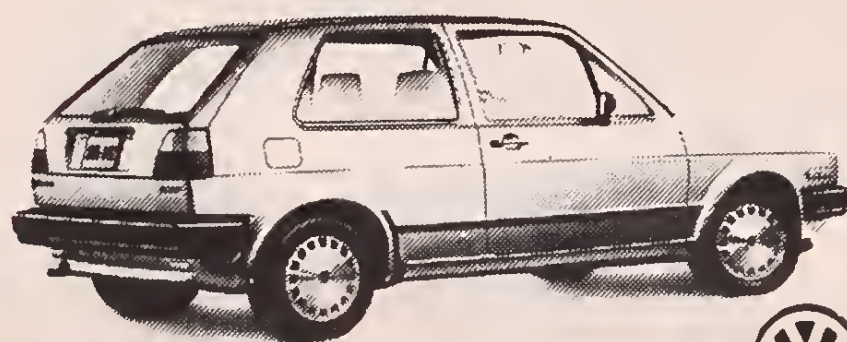
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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

Double winners for the girls were Bridget Mahoney who won the 200 IM in 2:48.67 to edge teammate Sharon Johnson and the 100 fly in 1:15.68 where PHS had a sweep. Amanda Schivell was second and Karen Johnson, third.

Suzanne Maman won the 100 free in 1:10.11 and the 200 free in 2:32.12. Leslie Hucksins of PHS finished first in the 50 free with a clocking of 32.60

and Margaret Bolster captured the 400 free in 5:37.69 where Kris Kirkpatrick of the North Stars set a school record of 5:39.12 in finishing second.

PHS also swept both relay races. Mei-Mei Chow, Mahoney, Schivell and Benedicte Callan won the 200 medley relay, while Schivell, Maman, Bolster and Sharon Johnson won the 400 free relay in 4:40.30. In the latter, for the third time in the meet, Nottingham set a new school

record of 4:53.18 only to finish second.

In the racing events, the PHS boys were able to place first in only one event — the 100 fly where George Fox was timed in 1:19.31. Teammate Cummings was second.

Finishing second for PHS were Victor Browning in the 200 free, Damon Webber in the 50 free, Allen Aiken in the 100 free, Matt Sanderson in the 100 breast and Browning again in the 100 back.

PHS GIRLS ROUTED

On Court by Notre Dame. Undeclared Notre Dame made the Princeton High girls basketball team its tenth straight victim Friday afternoon with a lopsided 85-21 victory. The Little Tigers, who suffered their fifth loss against three wins, were held to six points in the second half. Toni Morton and Barbara Halvorsen with six points apiece led the Little Tigers. Notre Dame had five players in double figures.

Earlier in the week, Morton connected for a career-high 28 points but it wasn't enough to prevent West Windsor from posting an 81-55 victory. Tracy Hemingway was the other big gun for PHS with 17 points.

Game-high honors were captured by the Pirates' Cindy Lombardo, who is just as dominating on the court as she is on the soccer field. Lombardo poured in 35 points and had five steals to power West Windsor to its sixth win in eight starts and fourth win in the Valley Division where it is on top with a 4-0 record.

Teammate Linda Hutchinson added 24 points and 10 rebounds as the two outscored the entire PHS squad.

PHS will entertain McCristin Friday afternoon at 3:45 in its next start and will be at Steinert High Tuesday afternoon.

PHS MATMEN EVEN
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Continued on Next Page



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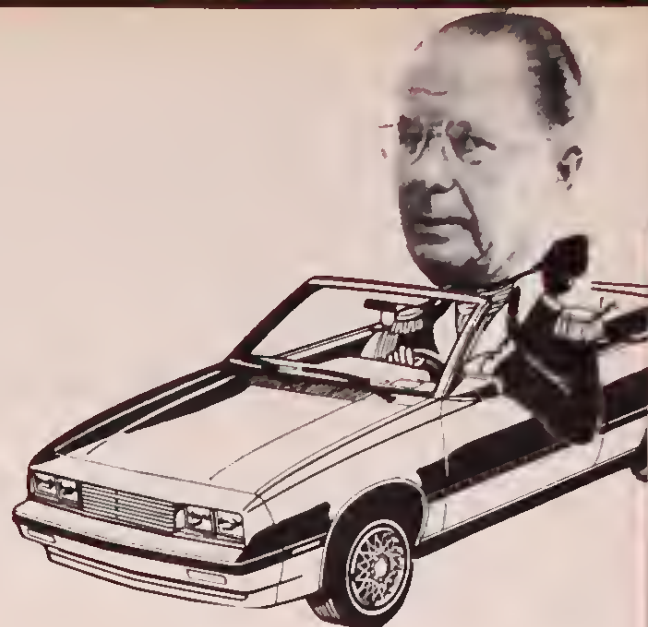


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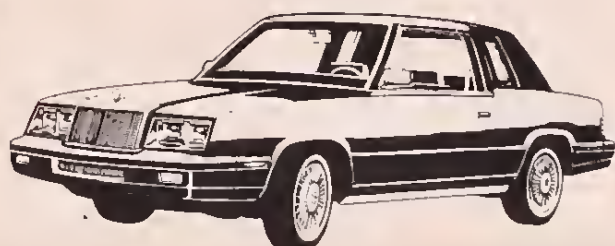


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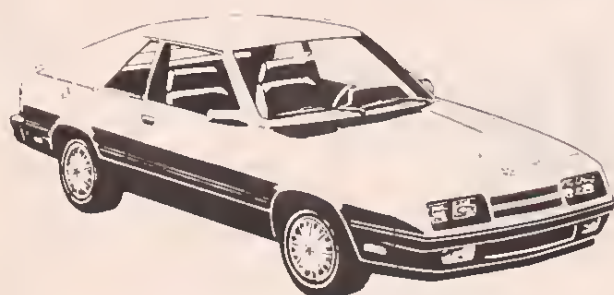


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Foster Care

Continued from Page 1B

civilization and its prohibitions.

"Stephen is very good with children," Mrs. Jusick says. When she called him at the office shortly before Christmas 1984 to ask him whether the should take the twins, his reply was, "If you are going to take one, you might as well take both."

But he admits that two newborns and the double night feedings made getting up and going to work the next day difficult. The saving grace, he says, was the fact that it was vacation for both of their own children, who pitched in and helped. By day, the twins slept under the Christmas tree in the antique cradles that had belonged to Mrs. Jusick and her twin brother.

Mrs. Jusick takes the babies along to Junior League and Hospital Fete meetings. "They are very flexible," she says. Both Jusicks are active in the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and Mrs. Jusick has recently begun visiting a "delightful" home-bound older woman in a Friendly Visitor Program.

She would like to encourage other families to become involved in the emergency foster care program, which is no longer a Junior League activity. The program now requires 10 hours of training, and the state will help out with day care if both emergency foster parents are working. She also emphasizes that a family can say "no" when a call comes at a time that is not convenient for one reason or another.

As the Jusicks discuss the emergency foster children program, they talk not about the exceptional circumstances that brought these children to their home, but about the everyday incidents and the exceptional qualities that every family remembers. They remember one-year-old Bobby's (not his real name) first steps and laugh about the path through the lower kitchen cabinets that nine-month-old Jared liked to crawl along.

They tell a visitor about the party they threw at their shore home on little David's last night, and how the neighbors contributed his entire winter wardrobe. "We've always had good experiences," Mrs. Jusick says — which is why she would recommend the program to others.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Sports in Princeton

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with, and remove three starters from the lineup, and the result can be trouble — as the Princeton High School wrestling team discovered last week.

The Little Tigers saw their record even at three wins and three losses after losing to South Hunterdon Saturday and to Hightstown earlier in the week. Next they will entertain Steinert (3-3) this Wednesday evening at 8 at the PHS gym, and on Saturday they will be at Hillsborough High for a meet starting at 7:30.

PHS coach Lee Merrill noted that Hillsborough, which had a jayvee program the previous years before inaugurating a varsity program this year, "doesn't look too strong on paper." Steinert, he commented, is going to be tough.

Against South Hunterdon, PHS scored the last 18 points, but it still wasn't enough to prevent the home team from winning its first meet in six tries, 39-24.

PHS finished with a flourish when Brett VandeBovenkamp pinned Hunterdon's Mike

Hodgson Replaces Sabol

Bob Sabol, an assistant coach at Delaware, who was expected to join Princeton football head coach Ron Rogerson's staff, changed his mind at the last minute.

To fill the spot, Rogerson will bring another of his assistants at Maine to Princeton. Three others have been named so far.

Mike Hodgson, who will coach the receivers, joins Bob DePew, Steve Tosches, and Mark Harriman, all of whom coached the Black Bears under Rogerson. Craig Cason, from Dartmouth, and Stephen Verbit, from Delaware, round out the staff.

Melsky in 51 seconds in their 107-pound match and heavyweight Paul Johnson flattened Jon Winder in only 30 seconds. Marco Cucchi (114 pounds) and John Blankstein (169) both won by forfeit and there was a double forfeit in the opening 100-pound class.

However, PHS sophomore Jeff Robinson lost a 10-4 decision at 114 pounds and the next five Little Tigers — Dan Tracey, Josh Bagley, Dave Litt, Adam Gormley and Steve Thomas — all were pinned. "I wasn't too surprised at the outcome," said Merrill.

Merrill was prepared for the worst because, in addition to having no one to compete in the first two bouts, three regulars were absent from the lineup. Gabby Ondetti and Dominic Tracey were ill, forcing Merrill to move some wrestlers up a weight and Dennis Bustos, the regular 114-pounder, has not yet returned from a visit to the Philippines.

HUN HIT HARD

On Wrestling Mat. It was not a good week for the Hun School wrestling team.

After a break for the holiday, the Raiders were hammered twice in a tri-meet with Notre Dame and Hamilton last Wednesday, and on Saturday, Blair Academy, the scourge of the Prep School league, handled Hun with ease, 51-15. As a result, Hun's record dipped to 4-8.

Looking ahead, Hun coach Dave Faus predicts better results. "As I see it, we could win five of our next seven matches," he said.

The hoped-for turnaround begins Thursday when Hun will entertain Wardlaw-Hartridge in a 3:30 match. Saturday morning Hun will be at Trenton for a match starting at 10 and on Tuesday it will host Marie Katzenbach School for the Deaf in a 3:45 contest.

The Wardlaw meet will be a competitive match, says Faus. ("We aren't going to blow anybody out") and he views Trenton High as "winnable."

Against formidable Blair, Hun picked up all its points on two forfeits (100 and heavyweight) and a decision by Seth Wheaton who outlasted Blair's 187-pounder John Olson, 15-13. With the win, Wheaton raised his record to 8-2. Others on the Hun team with fine personal records include heavyweight Nick Kydoneus (9-3) and Steve Wolf (8-3).

Combination of Things. Earlier in the tri-meet, in which Hun lost to Hamilton, 54-14, and to Notre Dame, 57-8, Faus said Hun's poor showing was "a combination of two days back from vacation and not being mentally ready. It was embarrassing," he added.

HUN IS LOSER

In Town Prep School Battle. A 35-19 halftime deficit and the absence of its scoring leader Keith Green for disciplinary reasons, were too much for the Hun School basketball team to overcome in its game Monday with Princeton Day School for bragging rights between the town's two prep schools.

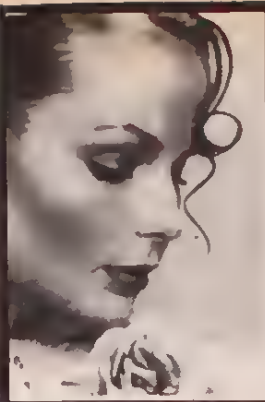
The Panthers withstood a Hun second half rally which saw Hun close to within 50-45 with four minutes remaining and went on to grab its sixth victory, 63-50. With the loss, Hun slipped to 3-7.

Hun will try to get back in the win column on Friday when it travels to Newark Academy for a 3:45 contest. Monday afternoon at 3:45, in the first of three consecutive home games, Hun will host Admiral Farragut.

A great portion of Monday's game was spent at the foul line where PDS was 29 of 40, including 20 of 27 in the second half; Hun was equally impressive, connecting on 20 of 29 free throws.

Without Green in the lineup, Hun was unable to control the boards and Hun coach Pat Kahny complained later that his team had allowed PDS too many second shots.

Three Hun players reached double figures, led by Chris Mackin's 13. Tony Martelloni had 11 and Bob Salasko 10.



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